

Antioch Township Library  
Antioch, Illinois

# Drug Abuse Education Grant Made

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, today announced that a drug abuse education teacher training grant of \$119,553 has been awarded to the Office of Public Instruction. The United States Office of Education awarded the grant as part of a national teacher training program for drug abuse education.

Superintendent Page also announced that an additional grant of \$15,740 has been awarded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to be used for the production of a teacher's guide on drug abuse education.

Drug abuse educators from all areas of Illinois are presently being trained for four weeks at national training centers. Upon returning from the summer training program participants will then conduct a workshop to train more teachers. These educators will work in teams to hold regional teacher training institutes around the state during the 1970-71 school year.

In addition to these institutes, the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction is contracting with the University of Illinois to hold a series of regional workshops around the state.

The Illinois teacher training program was planned in cooperation with the Illinois Interagency Drug Abuse Education Development Committee. This ad hoc committee was formed in March, 1970 in response to the increasing

ing demand for drug abuse prevention and education. It represents the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois Department of Mental Health, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the Governor's Office of Human Resources and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

As part of the statewide drug abuse education, the committee is cooperating to produce the teacher's guide. This drug abuse education guide will include recent objective information on drugs.

(Continued on page two)

## Burned Girl Is Recovering In Hospital

A 10-year-old Wildwood girl is in good condition in the St. Mary's Burn Center, Milwaukee, where she is being treated for burns over 40 per cent of her body.

The youngster, Catherine Hamel, of 309 Indian Lane, was burned when gasoline spilled on burning charcoal and flames ignited her dress.

Catherine and another youngster were playing in a woods and had started the fire to keep warm.

## Heart Attack Fatal To Chester Golonka

Chester J. Golonka, 47, of Loon Lake near Antioch, died of a heart attack at 11:30 p.m. Monday in his home.

Mr. Golonka was born May 30, 1923 in Chicago and lived there until moving to Antioch in 1950. He was a postal clerk in the Antioch Post Office for several years and a member of the Antioch High School and the Antioch Grade School PTA. He was serving his second term as president of the Antioch Band Parents Association.

He was active with the Antioch Boy Scouts and a member of the Antioch American Legion Post No. 748, the Antioch Lodge No. 525 of the Loyal Order of Moose, and a member of St. Ignace Episcopal Church of Antioch.

Mr. Golonka was also very active in the "Project Vietnam"

which was sponsored by the Antioch Post Office.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, two daughters, Cheryl Lynn and Denise Mary, a son, Kenneth Joseph, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Stella) Kulawick of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Severino of Cicero; four brothers, Joseph of Alabama, Stanley of Chicago, Charles of Elgin and Leo of Chicago; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lacina of Antioch.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Cermak Home for Funerals at 5944 W. Cermak Road, Cicero.

Interment will be in Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and after 3 p.m. at the Cermak Home for Funerals.

## Beware Of Encyclopedia Salesmen Scott Warns

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division today warned all Illinois residents to be wary of door-to-door salesmen and telephone solicitors who offer "free encyclopedia sets" to the public.

The Attorney General also warned young persons, particularly high school and college students, to beware of misleading and exaggerated offers of summer employment in connection with sales of encyclopedias, or other merchandise or services.

The consumer division stressed that there are many fine and complete legitimate encyclopedia firms and said the warning does not concern them, but relates to those firms which are involved in misleading sales or employment tactics.

Scott's office said the "something-for-nothing" offer of free encyclopedias usually is bogus since the customers are required to purchase a year book supplement for 10 years at a cost which, in fact, covers both the original set and the supplement.

Investigations by the Attorney General's office indicate that some salesmen represent themselves as conducting an advertising and promotion campaign or a "research survey" for the encyclopedia firm. The salesman tells the customer that the firm is selecting "approved families" in specific areas to receive the free sets of encyclopedias. Quite often, the salesman will explain that the encyclopedias are not yet on the market and

that the company is placing them in selected model homes rather than spending money for advertising.

The word selling, or sales, is never mentioned, and, in fact, a representation may be made that nothing is being sold, that the encyclopedias are free, and that the salesman, as an advertising agent, is engaged in a promotion campaign.

At the end of the sales pitch, the so-called advertising representative will inform the prospective purchaser that even though the encyclopedias are free, the company wishes to make sure that all of their sets are kept up to date, so the recipient will have to buy their yearly supplements.

The purchaser, in many cases, thinks he is signing a receipt for the "free encyclopedia" when he actually is signing a purchase contract.

Attorney General Scott said such practices and deceptions are misleading and in violation of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act.

One large company is under investigation, Scott's office said. The Attorney General's office urged anyone who feels he has been victimized by these, sort of sales tactics to contact Scott's Consumer Protection Division in Chicago.

Young people seeking summer jobs should beware of newspaper advertisement offering a specified weekly salary, when, in fact, the jobs advertised will pay on a commission basis only, Scott's office said.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY  
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Antioch, Ill. 60011

# The Antioch News

"The Antioch News is the only paper in the world that is 100% for Antioch"

10c PER COPY      ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970      VOL. LXXXV. NUMBER 6

# Lions Picnic, Maxwell Street Days This Week

This is a big week in Antioch. Maxwell Street Days begin Thursday, July 31 and continue through Saturday, Aug. 1. The Lions Club annual Farmer's Picnic Chicken Bar-B-Q will be held on Sunday, Aug. 2.

On Saturday night, Aug. 1, the community of Antioch and the surrounding area will be dancing under the stars.

The Maxwell Street Days celebration is an annual affair in Antioch and one of the biggest promotions put on by Antioch merchants and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

This is the time for all good residents to get their bargains at their local stores.

Merchants are presently distributing wooden nickels promoting the affair.

The Lions Club Bar-B-Q prom-



James Fields, president of the Antioch Lions Club, holds two fryers to be barbecued at the Farmer's Picnic Sunday, August 2.

ises to be the best ever this year. Charcoal broiled and butter basted chickens will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Antioch Aqua Center.

A host of activities are planned for the day including a swim meet, a Farmer's Auction, and an Art Fair exhibit by Mrs. Jackie Horton.

The dance Saturday night un-

(Continued on page two)



The Pacemakers who will appear in Antioch include, top from left, Kathie Pitcher, Kim Thorstenson, Shauna Clark, David Kalk, Debbie Loblaw; middle, John Maynard, Kathy Detreman, Stephen Michael, Debbie Paul; bottom, Larry Peacy, Diane Parrott, Jill Bicket, Bill Watson and Sherry Smith.

## Pacemakers In Original Musical

The Pacemakers will be appearing in an original musical called "The Beat Goes On Decade After Decade" in the Antioch High School auditorium on August 15 at 8:30 p.m.

This highly synchronized group of entertainers consists of fifteen talented young people from Zion. Their director and moderator is Ron Lind (Mr. L.). The Pacemakers have been invited to ap-

pear at both the Illinois and Wisconsin State Fairs.

For the nominal fee of one dollar, Antioch audiences of "The Beat Goes On Decade After Decade" will hear the Pacemakers blend their fine voices in the best songs from "My Fair Lady", "Oliver", "Hair", George M. Cohan and other famous musicals.

They will be transported back in time to the Gay Nineties and

the Roaring Twenties and will see dances like the Charleston and The Black Bottom.

Fans of the Pacemakers claim that they perform like seasoned professionals and put on a show that the whole family will thoroughly enjoy.

"The Beat Goes On . . ." is sponsored by the Antioch chapter of the American Field Service. Proceeds from this evening's

entertainment will go to the Antioch High School's A.F.S. foreign exchange and Americans abroad programs.

Tickets may be purchased from Edna Radke at The Little Gallery or from Kathy Erickson or Colleen and Joe Bivona at the State Bank of Antioch, as well as from any A.F.S. club member, or by calling 395-1217 or 395-0539.

## Clavey To Talk To Rotary

Pat Clavey, Lake County Coroner, will be featured as guest speaker for the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon, July 30, at the Brave Bull Restaurant in Antioch.

Rotarian Les Schaffer is in charge of the program and has made arrangements for Clavey to speak on the theme of "Americanism."

Clavey is a long-time resident of Lake County and has been involved in many community improvement projects. He presently resides in Gurnee.

There will be a special part of the program at this meeting to bring up to date the Rotary fund raising campaign. Proceeds from this campaign will be used in the club project fund.

## CLC To 'Show' At Fair

The College of Lake County will have a booth at the Lake County Fair to be held July 29 through August 2.

The booth will contain a display of the new campus, career brochures, and other general information about the College.

Members of the College staff will be on hand at all times to answer questions about the College and to provide information regarding courses offered, enrollment and admission procedures, and campus life and activities.

Since the College is interested in acquainting Lake County residents with the community College, the public is invited to visit the display at the Lake County Fair.

For those that might be interested in pursuing a collegiate education on either a full or part-time basis or for those interested in enrolling for personal or professional improvement,

## Not At Fault But You Lose License

You were not at fault in that automobile accident and the other driver was ticketed and fined, but your driver's license was suspended.

How can that happen?

Under certain circumstances, it is required by law, Secretary of State Paul Powell explained today.

In all accidents resulting in \$100 or more property damage, death or personal injury, the Safety Responsibility Law applies, and that law makes no distinction between those who are at fault and those who are not, Powell pointed out. All persons operating or owning motor vehicles involved in such accidents must meet that law's requirements or face the loss of their driving privileges or registration privileges or both.

The first requirement of the S-R Law is that the accident be reported to the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings on a form furnished by the Division.

This is in addition to any other reports made to police or other government agencies. If the damages do not exceed \$205, reporting the accident is all that is required.

If, however, the damages exceed \$250, proof of financial responsibility must be established. If public liability and property damage insurance was in effect at the time of this accident, that information should be included in the report, giving the name of the insurance company and the policy number.

When the report has been received and the Division has verified the insurance coverage, the person involved has established

his compliance with the S-R Law, and no further action is taken.

But if no report is filed or if the report fails to show that insurance was in effect, that driver or owner will be certified by the Division to the Secretary of State and the Division will notify the individual of the certification.

Twenty days later, if compliance with the law has not been established, the Secretary of State will notify the driver or owner that he must meet additional S-R requirements within 10 days or lose his driving privileges or registration privileges or both.

One such requirement is that the driver or owner must post security in the amount of the damages as determined by the Division of Highways. This may be in the form of cash, surety bond or bank money order.

The security deposit will not be required if the driver or owner submits releases from the other parties involved in the accident relieving him from any liability, by submitting certified evidence from a court that he has been judged not liable, or by his executing a duly acknowledged agreement providing for payment of all damages.

Another requirement is that the driver or owner file proof of his future financial responsibility, which must be maintained for three years. This may be done by filing a certificate of insurance by filing a bond in the amount of \$25,000, or by depositing \$25,000 in cash.

Failure to meet those requirements of the S-R Law will result in the suspension of the driving privileges or registration privileges or both.

## Fair Will Open On July 29

Your Lake County Fair opens July 29, at 9:00 a.m. with all departments filled to overflowing with exhibits of livestock, domestic science, horticulture, floriculture, 4-H exhibits, commercial exhibits and of course the big Mid-Way.

The crowning of Miss Lake County Fair Queen at about 8:00 p.m. on the evening of July 29 will be the outstanding event of the evening.

The garden tractor pull will be Wednesday, July 29, starting at 8:00 p.m. (tractors weigh in at 6:00 p.m.)

On the evening of July 28, the judges have invited the seven Fair Queen finalists to appear on the stage in both swim suits and formal wear. The public is invited.

The 4-H judging in all departments will start at 9:00 a.m. July 29.

The rides and Mid-Way will be open at noon. Special prices to the young people twelve years old and under.

## Slavik To Show Work

The world's largest art fair will set another record this year, general chairman Joseph Zimmerman announced.

At least 600 artists will display in the annual Gold Coast art fair along Chicago's Rush st., 120 more than exhibited in last year's fair.

Included is Stuart Slavik, RFD 1, Box 207, Lake Villa.

The fair will be held from noon until 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14-16, along both sides of Rush st. and adjacent streets between Chicago av. and Cedar st. Sponsors are the Gold Coast Association and the Near North-Northwest.

Geographically, the largest number of artists, 213, live on Chicago's near north and north-side. Next in line are Chicago's northern suburbs, with 124 exhibitors, the western suburbs, with 70; Chicago's west and northwest sides, 57; south side, 38; southern suburbs, 32; Wisconsin, 30; Indiana, 14; and New York, 14.

Other states represented are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey,

(Continued on page two)

## Missing Girl Being Sought

A search is on for Susan Lindberg, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindberg, of 439 Maplewood Drive, Oakwood Knolls, who has been missing since Friday, July 17.

The girl, according to friends, was last seen at Miltmore Beach near Grayslake. She was seen driving off in a car with several boys. One of them, according to friends, was a Round Lake youth.

Susan, who left all of her identification at home, when last seen was wearing a yellow bikini, beach coat and canvas shoes. She is five feet two inches tall, has light brown hair and brown eyes.

## Truck License Deadline

Springfield, Ill.—The deadline for display of truck license plates has been set for midnight, August 15, Secretary of State Paul Powell reminded today.

It should also be noted that since license plates are mailed as Third Class matter, applications for plates must be in the Office of the Secretary of State no later than August 1, in order for the plates to be received before the deadline.

Mr. Powell noted that truck license plates can still be purchased directly from the auto license facilities in the Centennial Building or at 9th and North Grand in Springfield, or in Chicago at 5401 North Elston Avenue, 5301 West Lexington, or 9901 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.



## The Antioch News

Established in 1886

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\$4 per Year, Elsewhere

## EDITORIAL

## Discrimination?

There seems to be a little discrimination in our town.

But we are sure that by next year it will all be cleared up.

Several functions are scheduled throughout the summer months to draw crowds to our village, such as sales, carnivals, helicopter rides and the like.

And for these functions the city fathers are gracious enough to find space.

Except for the American Legion—that is.

The Antioch post of the American Legion recently held a carnival here.

They petitioned the village board to get the use of the village parking lot for the function.

They were turned down.

Now the merchants of the town, through the Chamber of Commerce are holding Maxwell Street Days, and that is good.

We need all the business we can get.

The climax of the celebration, however, is an outdoor dance.

Where is it to be held?

You guessed it.

In the village parking lot.

Now, our question is:

Why can you hold a dance in the parking lot and not a carnival?

It doesn't seem fair to us.

The American Legion members are shoppers, too.

Many of them are merchants.

But, as we said at the outset of this editorial.

We are sure their plea for a place to hold their carnival—in town instead of out on Rte. 173—will not go unheeded in the future.

Right, fellas.

## Well Worth It

Attorney General William J. Scott has done it again.

This time he is offering the public a new 3-piece Consumer Protection Kit.

The kit contains a miniature pocket computer that tells shoppers which product is the best buy per ounce—and two brochures.

One of the brochures is called "20 Ways Not to be Gypped." The other is "Your protection against fraudulent sales, advertising and loans."

The "Gypped" booklet warns against pitfalls and buyer traps involving prizes, party sales, freezer plans and the like.

The consumer protection booklet deals with debtor obligation, the 3-day cool-off law where consumer has the three days to change his mind on unsolicited sales of \$50 or more, and many others.

You can get the kit by addressing a request—free—to the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division in Springfield, or the Chicago office.

We urge you all to write in for the packet.

It may prove to be very well worth the six-cent stamp you put on the envelope.



## Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory

The U. S. House of Representatives is heading for a showdown on trade policy which is reminiscent of the 1930's. In that earlier period of trade barriers and high tariffs, American exports, as well as imports, dwindled, and the American economy stagnated.

The liberal policy inherent in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 resulted in lowering tariffs and produced greatly increased exports as well as imports. Between 1962 and 1968, exports increased by more than 60 percent. However, imports rose by more than 100 percent during that same period and the excess of exports over imports declined from about \$6 billion to barely more than \$1 billion.

Despite the liberal policy voiced in the President's trade policy message to the Congress last November, he appears now to favor a policy which would impose import quotas on some foreign manufactured goods.

This reversal of trade policy was disclosed on June 24 by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, who revealed that efforts to persuade Japan to adopt "voluntary quotas" on finished textiles had failed. In response to this announcement by the Administration, the House Ways and Means Committee has proceeded with legislation which would roll back imports of textiles to the 1967-1969 level. It is expected that this will improve the conditions in the U. S. textile industry, which claims to have lost 65,000 jobs during the past 15 months.

Despite the recent business setback experienced in the domestic textile industry, the Congressional Quarterly notes that total sales rose 56 percent during the 7 years ending with 1968, and that net profits doubled to \$1.2 billion during that same period. Overall employment during that same 7 year period rose 300,000 in the textile and apparel industries. These statistics appear to contradict the reports of adverse conditions which the textile industry has reported to the House Ways and Means Committee.

With the second highest annual payroll in the nation (steel production is first), the textile industry will exert substantial influence for the quota legislation. More than 200 Members of the House are reported to be sponsoring this measure. An equally large number of sponsors favor import quotas on footwear.

In addition to textiles and footwear, the measure also may provide for import quotas on all products where an industry can show substantial injury, and where one or more of the following conditions exist: a) a substantial increase in imports of the commodity has occurred, b) substantially lower prices prevail than those of comparable domestic products, and/or c) it can be shown that a large increase in the import share of the domestic market in the preceding 5 years has resulted—plus a sharp rise in the rate of this increase. Chemicals, steel, lumber, mink pelts, musical instruments, and other products soon may be protected by import quotas as a result of these broad provisions.

Fear has already been expressed in some quarters that retaliatory measures may be adopted by other countries. Farm leaders point out that exports of agricultural goods depend upon two-way trade and that foreign retaliation can be expected if artificial limitations are placed on imports of products such as textiles and footwear.

Trade policy—which has not been prominent in recent legislative news—is about to occupy center stage in the Capitol of the United States.

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A State Farm Boatowners Policy insures your boat, motor and trailer and protects you against liability lawsuits. At low, low cost. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me.

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FEATURING THE ALPINE SERENADERS  
Per Person ..... \$3.50  
Children (under 10) \$2.50

## ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

## VACATIONERS SEE QUEEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Belz and children of Petite Lake were in Canada recently and had the opportunity to see the Queen and her party at a location near Hudson Bay.

## MORE VACATIONS

While on the subject of vacations, Fran and Lee Reeder and family enjoyed a pleasant vacation in Arkansas.

Sixteen boys from Troop 92 have just returned from two weeks at camp Ma-ka-jan in Wisconsin. All had a great time except for Larry Yopp who has a broken leg. Hope you're feeling better, now, Larry.

Peggy Leider and the senior Leaders enjoyed a lovely trip to Michigan to visit relatives.

## RANDOM DEER

Heard about the signs on the way to Canada stating "Random Deer." Well, it seems there are some of that species around here. Mrs. Motley met up with one that ran in front of her car. Needless to say the car was smashed.

## WATER FIGHTERS WIN

Antioch's Water Fight team won a 1st place at Fox Lake last weekend. There were 16 teams

participating. Keep up the good work, fellas!

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Helen Gaston, Jean Homan, and Phil Vermeyen, and all you other lucky Leo people!

## COMING HOME

Dot and Charles Wertz are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their son Don and his family who are coming from Florida to visit them.

## MANY BELLES

There will be many lovely belles at the Salad Bar Luncheon August 15. There will be bridal costumes from many eras.

## ON TAP THIS WEEKEND

Maxwell Street Days for July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. The Chamber of Commerce Street Dance Saturday night and the Lions Club Farmer's Picnic Sunday with lots of fun in store for all ages.

See you at the festivities.

ANNE MAE

Slavik To Show...

(Continued from page one)

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Making the longest trip are John F. Hanley, of 928 Windsor, and Konrad Suessner, 2954 N. Tucson Blvd., both of Tucson, Ariz.

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## 12 Make Dean's List

Twelve Antioch area students have made the Dean's List for the 1969-70 spring semester at the University of Illinois at Urbana. They included Heather V. Hunley, James R. Knirsch and Maureen E. Rooker of Antioch; Deborah L. Larson and Elizabeth A. Moore, of Lake Villa; John L. Drago of Lindenhurst; Patricia A. Grom of Gages Lake; and Stanley J. Gaston, Kenneth F. Hunt, Kelvin G. Keach, Cheryl M. Soder and Terrence G. Yarnall, all of Wildwood.

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## Lions Picnic...

(Continued from page one)

der the stars is also being sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Supplying the music will be Jerry Mumford's 15-piece band directed by George Olsar.

Dancing will get under way at 9 p.m. and will continue through midnight at the village parking lot (near the water tower).

There will be refreshment stands and members of the chamber will do the dispensing.

The Chamber is asking for volunteers to man the refreshment booths and you can line up your time by calling the Chamber office or getting in touch with John Lear, George Hall or Pete Pickard.

The Chamber also announced that it had sent \$25 in memory of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen to participate in building a memorial to him. A memorial library is to be erected.

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# Big Eavesdroppers To Tune In On Mars

Dallas—(HK)—In 1973 man will begin for the first time to probe the far reaches of the solar system, utilizing a network of three huge communications antennas.

Collins Radio Company, prime contractor to North American Rockwell Corp. for the communications equipment in the Apollo 11 Command Module, will build two of these deep space antennas, one near Canberra, Australia and the other near Madrid, Spain.

The 210-foot diameter antennas which are expected to be operational four years from now will be used to send commands and to receive data from various NASA planetary missions during the 1970's and 1980's, including the Viking spacecraft program planned for orbiting and landing missions on Mars.

The new antennas will be similar to the 210-foot diameter antenna now at the Mars Site of the Goldstone Deep Space Communications complex near Barstow, California. The three antennas, spaced around the earth, will enable scientists to gather data from far-out space missions on an around-the-clock basis.

According to Collins Radio the huge antennas, each with an area larger than a football field, will provide six-times the performance of the 85-foot diameter dishes used to track Apollo missions.

Collins provided equipment for these smaller antennas which enabled NASA to maintain almost continual contact with the astronauts during the July moon landing.

The new antennas will be manufactured in the United States and shipped to their overseas locations. The 5,000-ton reinforced concrete pedestals upon which the antennas will be mounted will be constructed on the site, according to the company.

Collins Radio has been deeply involved in space and space-oriented communication activities since shortly after World War II. The company provided all voice communications systems for the U.S. space efforts, including communications for the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs.

**CHIVALRY**  
She—You never take my arm when we cross the street. Where is your chivalry?

He—Oh, the dealer has it. I'm trading it in on a Pontiac.

Environmental preservation is not a one-sided black and white affair. Like everything else in nature, it is a matter of achieving a balance—a balance between environmental needs and irrevocable human requirements.

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q: What should you do if you get a bill for taxes you've already paid?

A: If you have paid the tax recently you can disregard the notice. It was probably issued before the payment had been credited to your account.

However, if the payment was made more than four weeks ago return the notice, indicating when the payment was made and where it was sent.

If you have a cancelled check for the payment also indicate any numbers stamped on the check by IRS. This will help trace the payment.

Q: Is it true that stock market losses are only partially deductible under the new tax law?

A: The new law does make changes in the handling of long-term capital losses. These losses can still be used to offset capital gains, but when long-term capital losses are greater than capital gains, each \$1 of the loss can be used to offset only 50c of ordinary income.

Short term capital losses continue to offset ordinary income dollar for dollar.

Q: I work two jobs and both employers are taking out Social Security. Can I do anything about it?

A: The law requires each employer to withhold Social Security tax on the first \$7,600 of an employee's wages. If more than the maximum of \$374.40 is withheld for Social Security Tax in 1970 because you had more than one employer, you can claim a credit for the excess on your 1970 income tax return.

Q: I do a lot of traveling on my new job. What kind of records should I keep on my food and lodging costs?

A: A cancelled check together with a bill stamped paid can be used to establish the amount of your lodging and the date. A diary or similar record of your meal costs is acceptable if entries are made when the costs

are incurred. Rules on travel expenses are detailed in Publication 463, Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses. For a free copy write your District Director.

Q: Can a self-employed individual set up his own retirement plan?

A: Yes, if you are in business for yourself you may deduct your contributions to a self-employed retirement plan, provided that the contributions are based on earned income. Your business can be either full or part-time.

For details, send a post card to your District Director and ask for a copy of Publication 566, Questions and Answers on Retirement Plans for the Self-Employed. It's free.

Q: There have been some changes in my tax situation since I filled out my estimated return in April. Can I change it now?

A: Yes, recompute your estimated tax on the worksheet included in your 1040ES package before you make your third installment payment in September. The amended tax figure and the new payment amount should be shown on the voucher you send in with your payment.

## Electronic Voting Gets McClory OK

Amendment of House rules to permit recording of votes and attendance by electronic equipment may be incorporated in the Congressional Reorganization Act now being debated in the U. S. House of Representatives. The amendment offered by Congressman Robert McClory (R-Ill.) would permit installation of electronic equipment aimed at reducing the time-consuming oral roll calls which bog down House proceedings under existing rules.

Representative McClory has been joined by more than 30 Republican and Democratic House Members who hope to cut roll call time in half so that Members' time can be utilized for other legislative duties. Present estimates indicate that more than 27 per cent of the Congressional time during House sessions is consumed with oral roll calls. This means that the equivalent of three months out of every legislative year is devoted to the laborious answering of roll calls and quorum calls by Members of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Representative McClory has pointed out that some 35 State legislatures record votes by electronic means, and that a variety of alternative systems are available for use in the House of Representatives. The McClory amendment is part of a comprehensive measure seeking to improve and modernize Congressional procedures. This is the first such attempt in 24 years.

## RUBBER STAMPS



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Title Block, Diagrams and Complicated Ruled Stamps Our Specialty

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424 N. Clifton Round Lake, Ill.

# Hospitals Need Technicians

Hospitals across the nation are in dire need of technicians and nurses, and the Veterans Administration hospital at Hines, Ill., is no exception. In an attempt to ease the shortage, Dr. Lee H. Schlesinger, director of the VA Hospital, has issued an urgent appeal to both registered and licensed practical nurses to investigate job opportunities at that government hospital.

The shortage at Hines has been complicated by the fact that a new 15-story hospital is being activated September 8, and an immediate shortage of at least 40 registered nurses and 20 LPN's is being created.

The VA operates 166 hospitals, but Hines is one of the largest general medical and surgical hospitals in the system. Dr. Schlesinger says recruitment of nurses not only in Illinois but throughout the mid-west has been initiated.

Under construction for over two years, the \$32-million structure will be officially dedicated in October. Patients will be transferred from the old building early in September.

Dr. Schlesinger says that he feels Hines offers an excellent opportunity to nurses to gain additional experience in many fields due to the varied clinical services offered by the hospital.

He points out the area where the hospital is located offers an employee suburban living, while being only 15 miles from downtown Chicago.

In the Chicago area the Veterans Administration allows a salary differential which allows the hospital to pay from \$710 to \$832 a month for beginning registered nurses. LPN's are paid from \$434 to \$608, depending on experience background. Both positions receive uniform allowances.

Nurses throughout the nation who would be interested in employment under the federal employee system may contact the Chief, Personnel Division, VA hospital, Hines, Ill. 60141.

## 3 Paintings To Be Shown At College

Three paintings created by Susan Fitzpatrick, Susan Serdar, and Carol Scheve, art students in advanced design at the College of Lake County, are currently on display in the College Learning Resource Center.

The paintings on display are done in a style known as "Hard Edge."

"This style," according to Edward Kanwischer, Chairman of the Division of Humanities at CLC, "is executed in strong, flat, uncompromising, and tension-creating colors. There is no subject matter and the geometric shapes carry little or no association for the viewer."

The display is open to the public. The College of Lake County Learning Resource Center is located on the College campus at 19351 W. Washington Street in Grayslake.

## NI-Gas In Accord With CI Light

Northern Illinois Gas Company and Central Illinois Light Company have agreed in principle on the sale by NI-Gas to CILCO of the Lincoln-Tuscola area gas utility properties which NI-Gas expects to acquire by merger with Mid-Illinois Gas Company. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Mid-Illinois is presently a wholly-owned subsidiary of Commonwealth Edison Company which had previously agreed to the acquisition of Mid-Illinois by NI-Gas. The Lincoln-Tuscola properties on the south of the Mid-Illinois system constitute about 20 per cent of that system. The remaining 80 percent, which NI-Gas will retain, is centered in the Rockford-Freepoint area.

Completion of the proposed sale will be subject to regulatory and stockholder approval as well as Internal Revenue Service tax rulings.

## NOTICE!

Robert Lasco and Delbert Druse are no longer employed by me.

RUSSELL E. LASCO, SR.

Mr. & Mrs. Shopper . . .

## WIN A PRIZE

DURING

## Maxwell Street Days

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 30 thru Aug. 1



## GUESS THE NUMBER OF WOODEN NICKELS IN THE JAR

★ PRIZES ★

FOR MRS. SHOPPER...

FOR MR. SHOPPER...

1st HAMILTON WRIST WATCH  
\$125.00 Retail Value

1st HAMILTON WRIST WATCH  
\$125.00 Retail Value

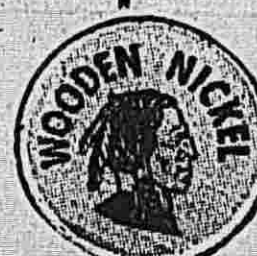
2nd ELGIN WRIST WATCH,  
\$79.50 Retail Value

2nd ELGIN WRIST WATCH,  
\$79.50 Retail Value

3rd WALTHAM WRIST WATCH  
\$49.50 Retail Value

3rd WALTHAM WRIST WATCH  
\$49.50 Retail Value

(No Purchase Necessary)



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## FROM THE STATEHOUSE



By  
LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON

## Taxpayers Owe Thanks To Illinois Court

All of us complain about the courts when we dislike a decision they make, but recently the Illinois Supreme Court handed down a decision which will save Illinois taxpayers literally billions of dollars.

The \$2 billion bond issue for highway construction, which would have started Illinois down the road to massive indebtedness and at least a cost of \$2.8 billion solely for interest, was tossed out by the courts.

In a unanimous decision, they held that the act violated the constitution.

The result will be that Illinois citizens will not be faced with a bond issue which would have done these things:

1. Cost \$2.8 billion in interest. That is roughly \$280 for every man, woman and child—or a total of \$1,300 for a family of five over a period of years, solely for interest.
2. Provided for possible imposition of tolls on highways that are presently free, if the interest and indebtedness were not paid.
3. Postponed any payment of principal for 10 years, so that 10 years from now the people of the state would have faced an overwhelming debt.
4. Threatened serious impairment of long-range road financing. If the court had not ruled as it did, 15 years from now the state would have faced fiscal chaos in our road funds.

Now the people of Illinois can proceed on a pay-as-you-go road program. Highways in Illinois need to be improved, but we can do it in a fiscally sound way.

The court decision not only provides great relief to Illinois taxpayers, and protects our road system, it also helps to restore confidence in the court itself.

Our state supreme court has been the subject of much unfavorable publicity in the past year. There were charges of corruption and through the years strong hints of excessive partisanship by the court.

In this case, the court—composed of Republicans and Democrats—ruled unanimously in support of the constitution.

The issue itself was of course not partisan in nature, nor is the need for better roads and a sound fiscal program.

But the court made clear its stand in support of the basic law, and lifted itself in public esteem in the process.

Special thanks are due also to the Illinois Agricultural Association which entered the case as a friend of the court, questioning the constitutionality of the bond issue. Had they not entered and focused attention on the issue, pointing up very clearly the constitutional problems involved, it is possible the full implications of the act might not have been presented to the court.

All Illinois citizens should be grateful to the Illinois Agricultural Association, and to our Supreme Court Justices.

## COUNTY FAIR

## LAKE COUNTY ON DISPLAY

July 29 to August 2

COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS  
ROUTE 45 & 120

4-H Club Show — Livestock  
Fine Arts — Domestic Arts  
Commercial Displays

PARADES — RIDES — HORSE SHOWS

LAKE COUNTY FAIR  
Grayslake Illinois



## Lindenhurst News

Mrs. Bertice Bortan  
356-5649

### BIRTHDAYS

A happy birthday is wished to Judy Kemper, Shirley Larson, Jacqueline Deignan, Danny Parpan, Barbara Boreen, Laura Hartokolis, Michael Stebbins, Dawn Finley, Barbara Lofton, Dee Flint, Russell Wolter, Lisa LaPaglia, Curt Cowler, Mary Graas, Marlene Baker, and Michael Herbert.

### ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to Fred and Esther LaChance on their 21st wedding anniversary July 23. And to Jerry and Ellen Harsh on their 24th anniversary July 27. Ray and Pat Parpan will be celebrating their 19th anniversary on July 28. Robert and Louise Deu will be married 11 years on July

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### CHURCHES

The basis of true brotherhood is explored in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 2.

Readings from the Bible emphasize "the love of God toward us," with several verses from First John including the following:

"If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads, "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Services begin at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Ill., and the public is welcome to attend.

## "MAKING RESPONSIBLE DECISIONS IN BUSINESS"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series, for some interesting insights on this question

7:00 a.m. — WJJD-AM  
7:15 a.m. — WEMP-WL  
7:30 a.m. — WLS  
9:30 a.m. — WAIT  
10:30 a.m. — WJJD-FM

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## Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS

### CO-OP MEETINGS

#### Are Scheduled

The Co-Op Needlecraft Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Pioneer Hall, 2424 Washington Street (in the basement of the Co-Op Food Center) Waukegan, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 27th.

Project for the evening will be a Clown Pajama Bag. Each one should bring 1 yd. of material, 1 yd. of bias tape and enough felt in red, black and blue to make the face. A wooden coat hanger can be purchased at the meeting.

Mrs. Leo Gunn, president, invites the public.  
The Co-Op Travel Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Pioneer Hall, 2424 Washington Street (in the basement of the Co-Op Food Center) Waukegan on Tuesday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m.

A travelogue will be enjoyed followed by refreshments and a social hour.  
Gary Anderson, President, invites the public.  
The club members and friends will take a trip to Little Switzerland at New Glarus, Wisconsin and Little Norway on Saturday, August 15th. They will depart at 7:30 a.m. and lunch at the Wilhelm Tell Chalet in New Glarus after which they will visit the Golden Fleece Chalet and the Swiss Museum and Cheese Factory. They will go through the Blue Mounds Cave enroute to Little Norway. After browsing through the shops, they will have Smorgasbord at the Idle Hour Mansion.

Cost per person is \$15.00. Call Mrs. Margaret Shelton at TR 2-2934 after six o'clock for reservations.

Shannon Deibaugh, daughter of Ronald and Marlene Deibaugh, is a patient at Great Lakes Hospital.

Bob Moore is still quite ill at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan.

### BIRTHDAYS

A happy birthday is wished to our neighbors Lu Stanley, Heidi Rendtorff, Pat Parpan, Tommy White, Kathy Jenewein, Amy Margaret Stebbins, Richard Myslinski, Helen Mindak, Bea Kempinski, Daniel Erber, Lynn Renee Ingaglia, Richard Jereb, Donald Dutcher, Gene Johnson, Eleanor Collis, Judy Sokup, Judith Kleffner, David Michael Finley, Terry Joerns, Lisa Skrzynecki, Kimberly Kemper, and David Mohar.

Our best wishes to our neighbors who are celebrating their wedding anniversaries this week. Steve and Evelyn Krakowski

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## Fair Will Feature Youths

Wisconsin's abundance of young, creative talent will be a special feature at the 1970 State Fair of Wisconsin, August 14-23. The Wisconsin Idea Theatre and the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs will both have an outstanding parade of talent in the Music Hall throughout the Fair.

Under the able direction of Dave Peterson, the Wisconsin Idea Theatre will be back for another year of fun and good times. This year, the Theatre will present two different programs.

"The Devil to Pay" is a musical comedy adapted by Peterson from a Nathaniel Hawthorne allegory. The story revolves around a witch's vengeance on a former suitor. Many new theatre techniques are involved in the production including special lighting, make-up and movement. There's even a little moral involved and the nature of illusion and reality are explored. Most of all, however, it's a family play, one that everyone from the littlest tot to grandma will thoroughly enjoy.

"Song of the Inland Seas" is the other offering of the Idea Theatre. This should be of particular interest to the residents of the Great Lakes region since it is an adventure into the history, lore, and songs of this area. An entertaining and informative portrait of the role of the inland seas in the development of our land, the eras of fur trading, mining, lumbering, and sailing are explored. Drama and comedy sequences, recordings, and poetry round out the excursion.

Dave Peterson, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, is responsible for the bulk of material presented in both programs. He researched several adaptations of Hawthorne's novel before writing the book, music, and lyrics for "The Devil to Pay." Peterson worked for several years on

"Song of the Inland Seas" before bringing it to completion. His search for authentic material led him to libraries and museums throughout the region. There will be three performances daily: 12:30, 3:00, and 5:00 p.m.

The Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs will also be on hand to provide musical entertainment for all. "Young Artists Revue" will feature some of the finest talent from throughout the state. Singers, dancers, musicians, vocal and instrumental groups will be performing for the enjoyment of all. This year, the revue will be held four times daily at 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. A daily schedule of performances will be available in the Music Hall.

Comedy, drama, music and good times. It's all here, and it's all free at the 1970 State Fair of Wisconsin—surely the "Happiest Time of the Year."

### FIREWORKS

The destructive potential of fireworks is sharply reflected by a Fourth of July conflagration in Portland, Maine in 1886 which destroyed 1,500 buildings and caused \$10 million damage. The fire was started by a carelessly tossed firecracker.

## Where The Boys Are

SAN DIEGO, July 17—Marine Private Mark A. Jones, of 730 James Drive, Lake Villa, Ill., was graduated from basic training during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego July 8, 1970.

Jones, who attended Grayslake High School, Grayslake, will now report to the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Roberts

John D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts of 602 Hillside Ave., Antioch, Ill., recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Tinker AFB, Okla.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Roberts is a member of the AFROTC unit at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

He is a 1966 graduate of Salem (Ohio) Senior High School.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Frederick O. Clark, husband of the former Miss Edith Brusk of Route 2, Antioch, is now in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

The 14-year old carrier will take part in Sixth Fleet operations, and conduct flight exercises.

## Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

The Joseph Hortons entertained Mrs. Myrtle Hufendick of Santa Ana, Calif., for the past two weeks. Mrs. Hufendick is the former Miss Myrtle Haynes of Antioch, and is also Mrs. Horton's cousin. While she was here, the Hortons and Mrs. Hufendick visited many friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The Robert H. Dunlap, Jr. and the Junior Ed Jahnekes of Antioch spent the previous weekend at the Philip Warren home in Downers Grove. The Warrens will be moving to Boulder, Colo., in the near future. Mrs. Warren is the first cousin of Lenore Dunlap and Ed Jahneke, Jr.

Miss Sandra Ludwig was the recent recipient of many lovely gifts at a "personal" bridal shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. John Handschegel, Grass Lake Road. Ten ladies were present. Miss Ludwig will marry Leonard Hironimus on Sept. 19, at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church.

Mrs. Domnik of Denver, Colo., was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Rymer of Antioch, this last week-end. Mrs. Domnik, the former Miss Dotty Wilton of Antioch, visited her sister and husband, the Robert Jacksons of Fox Lake, and other relatives and friends in this area.

## Rainbow Girls Rummage Sale Is Scheduled

The Antioch Rainbow Girls will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Friday, July 31 and Saturday, August 1.

It will be held at 893 Main Street, which was formerly the New Cue Pool Hall. There will also be a bake sale held with the rummage sale on Saturday morning.

Be sure not to miss them for there will be many great bargains on sale.

## Mothers' March Volunteers on the Go All Year to Prevent Birth Defects

Jane Wyatt, National Chairman of the Mothers' March to prevent birth defects, has a timely message for everyone—particularly women: "Don't get hooked on 'harmless' drugs."

Since 1983 the popular actress has been leading millions of dedicated volunteers in a crusade directed by The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their goal is to end a severe national health problem that annually strikes some quarter of a million newborns. To hasten this day, women marchers in all 50 states join with Miss Wyatt each January to raise funds for this vital cause.

Contributions help support 111 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers around the country, many of which are located at major medical centers and teaching hospitals. Throughout this network, programs of research, professional and public health education, patient care and community services are carried out in the care and prevention of birth defects.

This year, under Miss Wyatt's leadership, women who ring doorbells and extend the familiar envelopes will leave behind excellent advice about careful use of medications. Volunteers, many of whom belong to leading clubs and organizations, are distributing "Don't Get Hooked on 'Harmless' Drugs," a pamphlet that warns against the devastating impact that misuse of drugs may have upon an unborn child.

### Fetal Care Emphasis

It is certainly possible that heroin, speed, LSD, and the like can cause lifelong heartache if a pregnant woman indulges in them. But what about the so-called "harmless" drugs—aspirin, tranquilizers, nose drops, vitamins, diet and cold pills?

Scientists are studying many drugs to determine whether they affect the fetus. For greater peace of mind during pregnancy, women are urged to observe a simple rule: Take no medication of any kind from the time you suspect you are going to have a baby. The exception, of course, is medicine recommended by a doctor who knows you are or may be expecting a baby.

To encourage widespread use



Mothers' March volunteers are active in March of Dimes community service projects throughout the year. They march in January to raise funds which help support needed programs in the fight to prevent birth defects.

Information material, such as the pamphlet, "Don't Get Hooked on 'Harmless' Drugs" is an example of the importance which the March of Dimes places on the need for prenatal care. This theme is stressed in year-round public health education programs sponsored by the voluntary health organization.

Miss Wyatt reports that the organization has launched prenatal care programs in more than 50 metropolitan areas and hundreds of smaller communities. These projects are done in cooperation with public health departments and major women's service organizations. In addition, civic and social clubs, religious and fraternal associations, youth groups and churches participate in special educational projects.

Along with prenatal care programs, volunteers also are working closely with local public health departments and medical societies in many areas to encourage widespread use of new vaccines against rubella (German measles) and Rh blood incompatibility disease. Both are major causes of birth defects.

### Progress in Prevention

Other preventive methods used in the struggle against birth defects include genetic counseling and new techniques for diagnosing some defects in the unborn child. Surgery on newborn babies is becoming more and more successful in correcting life-threatening malformations.

The task of preventing birth defects is still an awesome one, but concerned women throughout the country are making it possible for the March of Dimes to help children, born handicapped, lead happy, useful lives. "More important," says Jane Wyatt, "they are teaching the fight to prevent birth defects from striking children yet unborn. They march to bring hope to future generations and help to those who need it now."

## Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No.82

"Brothers Night" was combined with a surprise farewell party for the Arland Clarks, who will be soon leaving Antioch to live in Wisconsin, at the July 15th meeting of the Lakeside Rebekah

## Luncheon To Be Biggest In History

The annual St. Peter's luncheon has been a part of Antioch for more than 42 years and always a pleasure to attend, but the ladies say this luncheon will be the best in many years, maybe the best ever held.

The menu includes a large variety of salads, meats, desserts, and beverages. A new addition to the tempting array of foods will be homemade Swedish meatballs.

The entertainment program this year is exceptional. Mrs. James McMillen of Antioch will present a very unusual bridal fashion show entitled "Wedding Belles' 001 - 1970. Weeks of research and costuming have been done in order to bring you the largest and most spectacular show of bridal fashions ever to be seen in this area. Many ladies will model their own gowns or gowns that are family heirlooms. Everyone is invited to attend the luncheon. There will even be a "Grooms Table," arranged in response to the many requests that have been made by men who want to attend the luncheon. Reservations are now available by calling Mrs. Norman Schreiber 395-2889.

## Benedictine Sisters Set Annual Affair

The Benedictine Sisters at Benet Lake, Wis., are continuing in their efforts to add to their Convent Building Fund and will hold their annual Chicken Dinner Festival on their grounds on Sunday, Aug. 16.

Benet Lake is located on the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, between Hwy. 45 and 83 in Kenosha County.

The convent may be reached from Co. Hwy. V in Salem Township and is also just three miles northeast of Antioch, Ill.

Dinner will be served RAIN OR SHINE under tents from 11 a.m. to 7 P.M. Adults \$2.00, children \$1.00. Come and bring your friends.

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## ISBA Makes Local Advice Available

The Illinois State Bar Association has launched a new public service program designed to make legal services more readily available to individuals and families in Illinois.

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The Illinois Lawyer Referral Service will make it much easier for citizens in more than 65 counties not presently served by any lawyer referral office to be able to contact a lawyer.

The ISBA president H. Ogden Brainard, Charleston, said a "definite need" for the program existed. "There are more than 3 million people in these counties who do not have the benefit of a local lawyer referral system of their own," he said.

He said a direct telephone line has been installed at ISBA headquarters in Springfield which can be dialed free from anywhere in Illinois. "The Illinois Lawyer Referral service number is 800-252-8916, which also can be obtained by dialing information," he said.

A free pamphlet about the new service is available from ISBA headquarters, Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

## Schools Are Used As Adult Centers

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, reports that public school buildings are being utilized as community centers for adults as well as children.

Superintendent Page said that more adults are attending classes now than during any previous period.

More than 7 million persons are taking advantage of the World War II G. I. Bill education benefits. Page's office lists approximately 600 institutions of higher learning—including flight schools, trade and technical schools, private business schools, barber schools, beauty schools, correspondence schools, and schools providing training in many other specialized fields.

Besides the Department of Business Schools and Veterans' Education, the Division of Continuing Education of Page's office includes the Department of Adult Education.

Under the School Code of Illinois, classes are provided for adults and youth whose schooling has been interrupted.

More than 35,000 persons are attending courses in adult basic education. About 58,000 are working for high school credit, with more than 1,100 working for elementary credit.

According to the 1960 census, there were 1,048,286 adults 25 years of age and over in Illinois who had less than an eighth grade education. Approximately 58 percent of the adults in the State of Illinois age 25 and over do not hold a high school diploma. The figures show 365,373 are function-

ally illiterate, meaning that they cannot read nor write at least a fifth-grade level.

During the last year, 11,180 adults took the Illinois high school equivalency tests and 7,693 persons qualified for equivalency certificates. Average age of the persons taking the tests was 31.4 years. More than 950 inmates in the Illinois penal system were administered the high school tests by the department.

The department provides administrative, consultant and supervisory services to school districts offering adult education programs.

### Balancing The Scale

Until recently, under a U. S. Supreme Court ruling, "no-strike" labor contracts with employers were not binding upon unions. If unions chose to strike, even while the contract was in force, they were free to do so. The contract thus became a worthless "scrap of paper" at least so far as the "no-strike" provision was concerned. Now the high court has reversed its previous stand. It has given federal judges the power to grant injunctions against strikes called in the face of no-strike contracts.

Justice William J. Brennan, in announcing the decision of the Court observed that the national attitude toward unions has changed markedly from 1932. He said the federal courts then were regarded as allies of management; and, before Congress stepped in they would issue sweeping decrees against the activities of labor groups. Many of the current abuses of monopolistic unions have been blamed on one-sided laws granting unions privileges not granted to other groups of citizens.

Certainly no business or ordinary citizen can disregard a contract with impunity. The Supreme Court decision would seem to be a step toward redressing the imbalance in the law that has favored labor unions.

New rehabilitation treatment technique to promote self-confidence in long-term mental patients will be used throughout VA's hospital system. Based on simulated social systems, the program has been proven successful in five years of tests.

### For Picnic Thirsts



Picnics are mighty thirst-making affairs. All that ball-playing, sun-bathing, swimming, rowing or what you will can produce plenty of parched palates. The best thirst-quencher we know is that perennial favorite, iced tea. Because it's non-sweet and non-sticky, it doesn't build up a new thirst as fast as you drink it down. Take plenty along so you won't run short. Below is a simple concentrate method of making a gallon—enough for 20 tall servings.

#### Iced Tea By The Gallon

(Makes about 20 servings)

Pour 1 quart of boiling water over 2½ measuring cup of loose tea. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir and strain. Meanwhile pour three quarts cold water into a gallon jug. Pour tea concentrate into cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses and add sugar and lemon to taste.

## Edison Revises Its Rates

Revised rate schedules providing for the first general increase in Commonweath Edison Company electric service charges in 12 years were filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission July 15.

The new rates will raise electricity charges on the order of 4½ percent for some 2½ million Edison customers and enable the company to increase its average monthly income by about \$1½ million on the basis of current sales. For most residential customers, the increase will be in the range of one to 2½ cents a day, according to the company.

Chairman J. Harris Ward pointed out that under the new rates the average cost of a residential kilowatt-hour will still be about 10 percent less than in 1960.

"The nominally higher charges for electricity are less than we requested and less than we believe to be adequate to offset the higher costs we must incur to maintain and expand reliable electric service to our customers," Mr. Ward said. "These costs have been inflating at a rate that far outstrips our efforts to overcome them with internal economies and efficiencies."

As the most startling example of inflation, the Edison chairman cited generating station building costs. "Our proposed LaSalle County generating station scheduled for initial service in 1975 is expected to cost about 2½ times as much per kilowatt as the new nuclear units presently being completed at Dresden station," he said.

He said Commonweath Edison is carrying forward a \$2½ billion construction program that will require raising nearly a \$1½ billion from the public between now and the end of 1974. "If our restricted earning capacity makes it more difficult and expensive to sell Edison securities," he stated, "it will in the long run raise the cost of electric service."

Nevertheless, he said, Edison is moving ahead on a costly environmental improvement program. Already well under way, the program complies with a directive of the Illinois Commerce Commission which has estimated its cost at \$200 million. It includes such projects as retirement of older coal burning units, installing and improving precipitators, use of low sulfur fuels, building of cooling ponds, installations of sulfur removal processes and other facilities related to cleaner air and water.

**ALIGHT ON SIDEWALK SIDE**  
Motorists and passengers alike should alight from a parked car on the sidewalk side. Opening the car door in the face of traffic may cause a car to hit you or your automobile, or to have an accident when it swerves to avoid hitting the open door.

If you get drowsy behind the wheel, don't take chances. Pull over, stop, take a sufficient break and "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

If you are on an automobile trip, make frequent stops. If you want to "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" avoid the hazards of highway hypnosis, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

To place a Sports Item  
Call 395-4111

## Cram Course In French

Vancouver, B.C.—(HK)—Berlitz classes for computers? Canadian business firms may wish for same now that a final "reading" by Commons has made both French and English official languages throughout the provinces.

One Canadian company, at least, is a step ahead. MacMillan Bloedel Limited, Canada's largest forest products company with headquarters here and state-side plants in Alabama, Maryland and New Jersey, has already put its computer (an IBM 360) through a cram course in French.

To do so, it compiled a list of English terms from company product names and invoicing terminology and had them translated into proper French equivalents. Now the computer has in its memory bank equal sets of some 7,000 English and French words and phrases. Example: the English-speaking customer orders and is shipped and billed for "aspensite panels." His French-speaking cousin wants and is shipped and billed for "panneaux aspenite." Also in the memory bank is a key which informs the computer which customer speaks what.

A bi-lingual computer? Avez-vous autre chose de nouveau?

Personnel manager to beautiful blonde: "You're just the type we're looking for—we've decided to let some of our computers go."

"The anatomy of any association or club includes four kinds of bones: (1) wish bones—those who go along with the idea but want someone else to do the work; (2) jaw bones—who talk a lot but do little else; (3) knuckle bones—who knock everything everyone else does; and (4) back bones—who get behind the wheel and do the work.—Wilmot, S. D., Enterprise.

### Unreachable Treasure

Tales of buried treasure have titillated public imagination from the time of the Spanish conquistadors—and long before. A new kind of buried treasure story has come to light and with the usual ending. The treasure is beyond the reach of searchers.

A columnist for the Reading, Pa., Eagle, has written a human interest story on what becomes of books of trading stamps after they have been redeemed for

## COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, July 30**  
TOPS Cheerful Losers, S. & L., 8 p.m.  
Maxwell Street Days
- Fri. & Sat., July 31, August 1**  
Maxwell Street Days  
Chamber of Commerce Street Dance
- Saturday, August 1**  
Chamber of Commerce Street Dance — Village Parking Lot — 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Music by Gerry Mumford's Band.
- Sunday, August 2**  
Lions Club Farmer's Picnic Chicken Bar-B-Q, Antioch Aqua Center, 11 - 6 p.m.
- Monday, August 3**  
Village Meeting, 8 p.m., Antioch C.C. - Glenn Miller Orchestra
- Wednesday, August 5**  
Lakeside Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Hall - 8 p.m.
- Thursday, August 6**  
Antioch American Legion Post 748 Meeting, 8 p.m.  
Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 8 p.m.
- Monday, August 10**  
VFW Meeting, Drom Ct., 8 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 917 David, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 11**  
Royal Neighbors Olson Camp, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 12**  
Loyal Order of Moose, 8 p.m.  
A.C.H.S. School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, August 13**  
Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, August 15**  
St. Peter's Salad Bar Luncheon - Wedding Belles by Phyllis McMillen, 12:30 p.m.  
A.F.S. Student Fund - "The Beat Goes on Decade after Decade" - A.C.H.S. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Monday, August 17**  
Village Meeting, 8 p.m.  
Antioch Coin Club, S. & L., 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 19**  
Lakeside Rebekah Meeting, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, August 20**  
Antioch American Legion Post 748 Meeting, 8 p.m.  
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.  
Lakeside Rebekah Card Party, American Legion Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Monday, August 24**  
Antioch Garden Club  
"Midnight Madness", 8 til Midnight, stores open.
- Tuesday, August 25**  
Royal Neighbors Olson Camp, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 26**  
Loyal Order of Moose, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, August 27**  
Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- Monday, August 31**  
A.C.H.S. — School Begins.

merchandise by stamp companies. Since all but an infinitesimal percentage of stamps are redeemed, the concern issuing them ends up with vaults full of stamps that make the wealth of the Spanish Armada look puny by comparison. The columnist describes how these stamps are prevented from falling into the hands of fortune hunters, who would like to reuse them for another go at the redemption center.

He writes, "Destruction of redeemed trading stamps is the final step in the redemption cycle to insure that stamps are not used more than once."

One of the nation's largest trading stamp concerns uses an incinerator, designed to eliminate smoke, ash and gases, which pollute the air. The incinerator operates at one of the trading stamp company's warehouses. Similar machines operate in other stamp company warehouses. In areas where local ordinances prohibit the use of any incinerator, redeemed stamps are reduced to pulp. A single incinerator, at one warehouse, devours in a smoke-free furnace, \$300,000 worth of redeemed stamps each working day.

As the columnist concludes, "It's no use probing the trash barrel behind the . . . redemption center . . . for filled books which you might use over again." And so ends another treasure story.

## MAXWELL ST. DAYS

JULY 30, 31 & AUG. 1

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ERICKSON'S SEWING CENTER  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
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GENERAL STORE  
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GIBBS & JENSSEN

GILDED CAGE  
GODEY GIRLS  
HAHN JEWELRY  
JAYNE'S DRESS SHOPPE  
JEWEL FOOD STORE  
THE LITTLE GALLERY  
MARTIN'S HI-WAY FURNITURE  
MODERN LIVING  
PAYLESS  
REEVES DRUG STORE  
THE SHOE BOX  
STANLEY'S  
THE STATE BANK  
THE TOT SHOP  
TOWN FOR MEN & BOYS  
WILTON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

FREE FREE FREE  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STREET DANCE  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1  
VILLAGE PARKING LOT — EVERYONE WELCOME  
9:00 p.m. til 12 midnight

### PHARMACY SERVICE



If you are unable to get down to our pharmacy in person for that prescription or other health item, give us a call. We'll see that you get prompt service.

### REEVES DRUGS

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### JUST ARRIVED?

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It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at



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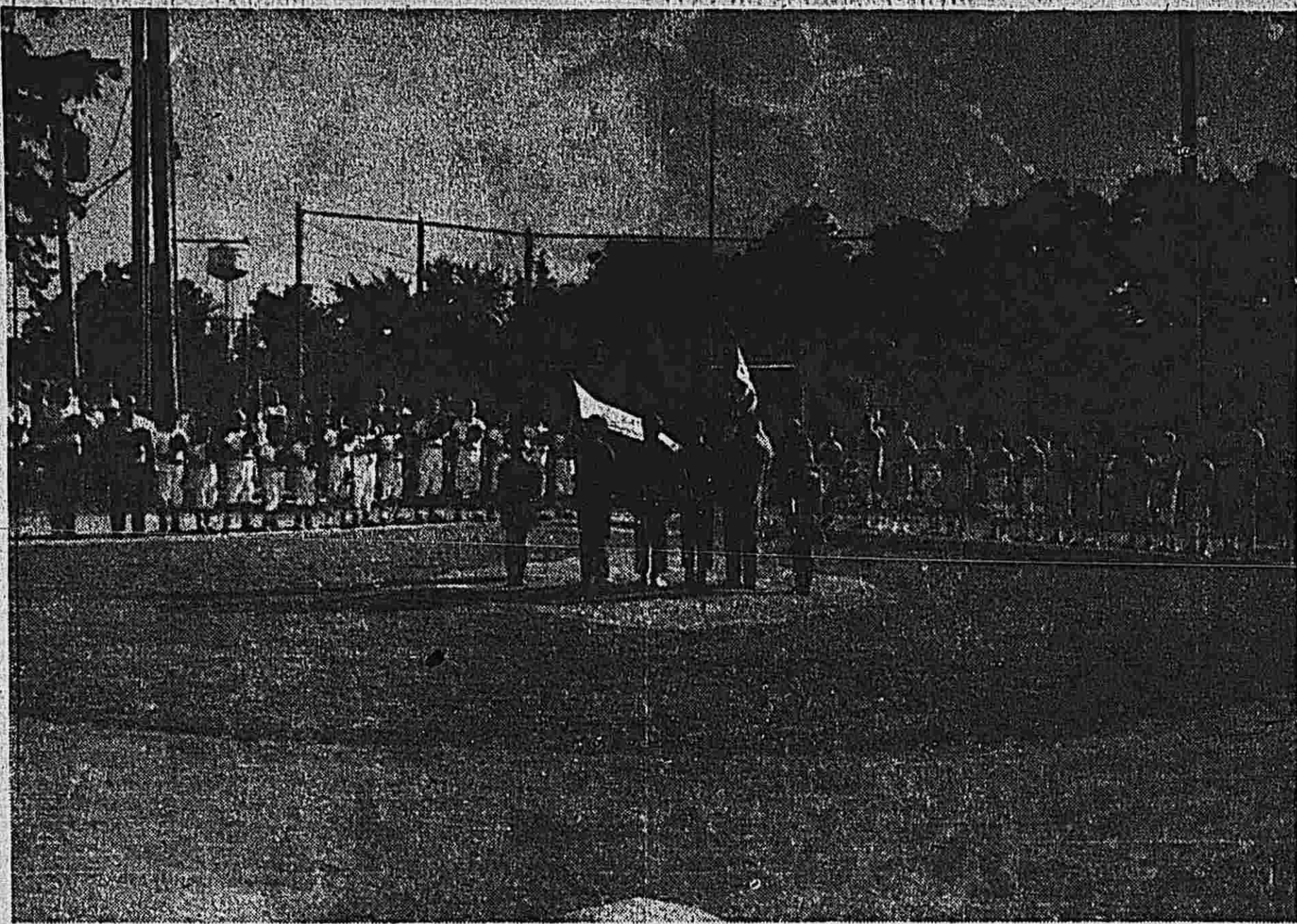
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Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts open ceremonies at the baseball field with the Morton Grove Team on the left and the Antioch Team on the right.

## Ray Young Winner In A Breeze

After a one week rain delay, the late model stock car midseason championships were run at the Waukegan Speedway Saturday night.

In the 50 lap feature, Ray Young of Dolton breezed home the winner in front of Bob Anzinger of McHenry and Tom Jones of Northbrook.

Although Young had engine problems early in the evening, he got everything straightened out to record his second consecutive clean sweep. Young set fast time, then won his heat race and led the final 40 laps to pick up the Ace Antenna trophy.

A good sized entry list supported both divisions with an extra consolation race required for both the late models and the hobby stocks. The purse paid was the largest of the season and Young took home a big chunk of that.

Wisconsin drivers had their best night to date at the Waukegan track as three of them recorded victories. Floyd Burdick bested 18 cars to win the hobby feature. Roy Hansen of Racine took first spot in the late model consolation while Willie Winchester of Kenosha won the third heat in his 1970 Rambler entry. This was the season's first win for all three drivers.

The 50 lap feature started with a spectacular accident which eliminated several cars. The worst damage came to the Chevrolet of Carl Major. The Chicago driver, who has three features to his credit at Waukegan, escaped injury after nearly flipping over and then being hit broadside by two cars.

Major climbed over the rear of Al Hagerty's car as the pack headed for the first turn. Major's car nearly climbed over the Libertyville driver's car finally bouncing clear and skidding on two wheels across the track in traffic. In all, eight cars became involved before the smoke cleared.

On the restart Frank Cabrera of Chicago gunned into the lead, but Anzinger was in front by the end of the first lap. Lee Schuler of Lockport was second in the second lap but Young worked by Schuler in the next lap and then chased Anzinger for eight laps before gaining the lead by duck-

ing under Anzinger in the first turn of the 11th lap.

Young was shadowed by Anzinger for the next ten laps before Anzinger dropped slightly off the pace. Meanwhile the fans' attention was focused on a hot battle being waged for third spot between Schuler and Jones.

In the 15th lap Jones worked by Schuler, but Schuler didn't give up, sneaking past Jones 20 laps later. At this point Jim Cossman of Waukegan and Bob May of Gurnee had closed the gap on these two. In the 36th lap Jones passed Schuler again for good. Cossman stayed glued to Jones' bumper and got by Schuler

in the next lap and May did likewise one lap later.

The official finish put Young first followed by Anzinger, Jones, Cossman, May and Schuler. Young's time of 13:08.25 was just half a minute off the record as the yellow flag was displayed for three laps.

The large hobby field contributed to the action, especially in the two heat races where the crowd reaction was tremendous. In the first Cora Morton of Zion passed leader Bob Schadt of Addison at the white flag after a six lap battle, only to be spun out in the final lap. Schadt recovered for an unpopular victory.

The second hobby heat was no less exciting as Burlon Mauldin of Park City held off the challenges of Floyd Burdick for most of the race. Then in the final lap, Tom Reuss of Wildwood showed a terrific burst of speed, passing Burdick coming out of the final turn and then blasting by Mauldin inches after Mauldin took the checkered flag.

The crowd was divided by scorer Joe Valenza's decision on the winner, but both drivers received a good round of applause from the large crowd. Reuss ran fifth in the feature until dropping out with four laps to go.

## Harris July Champ

Whitey Harris, Lake Villa, stock car driver supreme, won the 50 lap July Championship Race at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmet Saturday night.

It was his sixth win at Wilmet and his 11th feature win in IRA running this season. Actually, Harris has lost only one feature at Wilmet and that was to Don Sorce in another extra distance race of 40 laps on July 4.

Harris started 11th in the 16 car field and took the lead from Bill Bohn of Kenosha who had started on the pole and took a big lead until the 20th lap when Eddie Loomis, Waukegan, closed the gap and started putting on the pressure. Harris took the lead from Bohn on the 29th lap when Bohn seemed to be caught in slower traffic that caused him to drop to third. The outcome was clear, however, as Harris then opened up a half straightaway lead by the end of the 50 laps. Bohn got back around Loomis for second on the 36th lap. Claude Potter ran most of the race in 4th position but spun on the 45th lap and finished 11th. Tom Anderson ran fifth but had

before gaining the lead by duck-

## Babe Ruth Action

Monday the Advertisers beat Shur-Fire by a 12-6 score. A big 6-run inning and a good relief job by Russ Albano was enough for the win.

In a makeup game State Bank beat Antioch Drugs 15-10. Twelve walks by Drug hurlers spelled defeat, as the Drug team out-hit State Bank 16 to 8. Greg Weber was winning pitcher, Mike Gutowski the loser.

Tuesday State Bank beat Dairy Queen in extra innings 14-13, by a bad throw back to the pitcher. Tom Robinson got credit for the win, Glenn Amundsen the loss. Wednesday Antioch Drugs came

## Little League Action

On Wednesday, July 22 the opening game in the Little League World Series was played at the Antioch Little League field.

The Antioch Little League played host to the Morton Grove South Little League. Antioch won this opening game 4-2. Bruce Tossey was the winning pitcher allowing 7 hits and 2 runs.

The losing pitcher was Mueller from Morton Grove, but he was the big bat for his team getting both of their runs on home runs. Antioch had 5 hits, 4 runs and 2 errors and Morton Grove had 7 hits, 2 runs and 3 errors.

(Box score for Antioch)

	AB	R	H
DeBoer, 1b	3	0	0
Bodin, c	3	0	0
Tossey, p	3	1	0
Witt, 3b	3	1	1
Sheedlo, cf	3	0	1
Romaine, 2b	3	1	1
Isaacson, ss	3	1	0
Warner, rf	2	0	1
Bowers, lf	1	0	0
Gutowski, lf	3	0	0

back with a win over Shur-Fire, 11-3. Tom Underhill pitched a steady game for the win, as did his opponent Tim Mewre. It was a close game till the last inning, with possible victory either way. Mike Guilfoyle started off with the first hit and run off Shur-Fire pitching. Mark Maras, Mike Gutowski and Rick Klean each had a pair of hits.

Thursday Dairy Queen, scoring 13 runs in the first two innings coasted to a 14-11 victory over the Advertiser. Bud Newton got credit for the win, as Jim Wirth took the loss. The game was called after six innings because of darkness.

## Young Wins Feature

Ray Young of Dolton won his third consecutive feature at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night after a crash in the trophy dash nearly eliminated his car. Young missed his heat race and just readied the car in time for the feature.

For the second night in a row Carl Major of Chicago gave fans a thrill as he rode the home stretch wall for 50 yards in a shower of sparks after a spectacular crash in the fourth lap of the feature. Although Major did not upset, he did damage his car beyond immediate repair.

Bob Anzinger of McHenry beat Bob Roper of Chicago in record time in the semi-feature race Sunday as both of these cars missed time trial runs and had to qualify for the feature through the semi. Anzinger dropped out of the main after a tangle with Major in the first lap and Roper wound up fourth in the final tally.

Vern Browne of Wauconda was another casualty after he set fast time with a 14.22 lap, just .01 off Ray Young's one lap record. Browne changed both the transmission and the rear end during the preliminary races only to lose the transmission again in the feature.

Lou Clavey of Deerfield and Bob Delaney of Roselle shared the lead in the first lap before Lee Schuler of Lockport shot in front. Waukegan's Jim Cossman took second on the second lap.

The restart after Major's sensational slide found Schuler in front followed by Cossman, Delaney, Clavey, Young and Browne. Two laps later Young was third and chasing Cossman for second spot.

Young passed Cossman in the 10th lap and then set out for Schuler who had a slight lead. At the halfway mark Schuler had a slight lead over Young with Cossman third, Tom Jones of Northbrook fourth and Roper fifth.

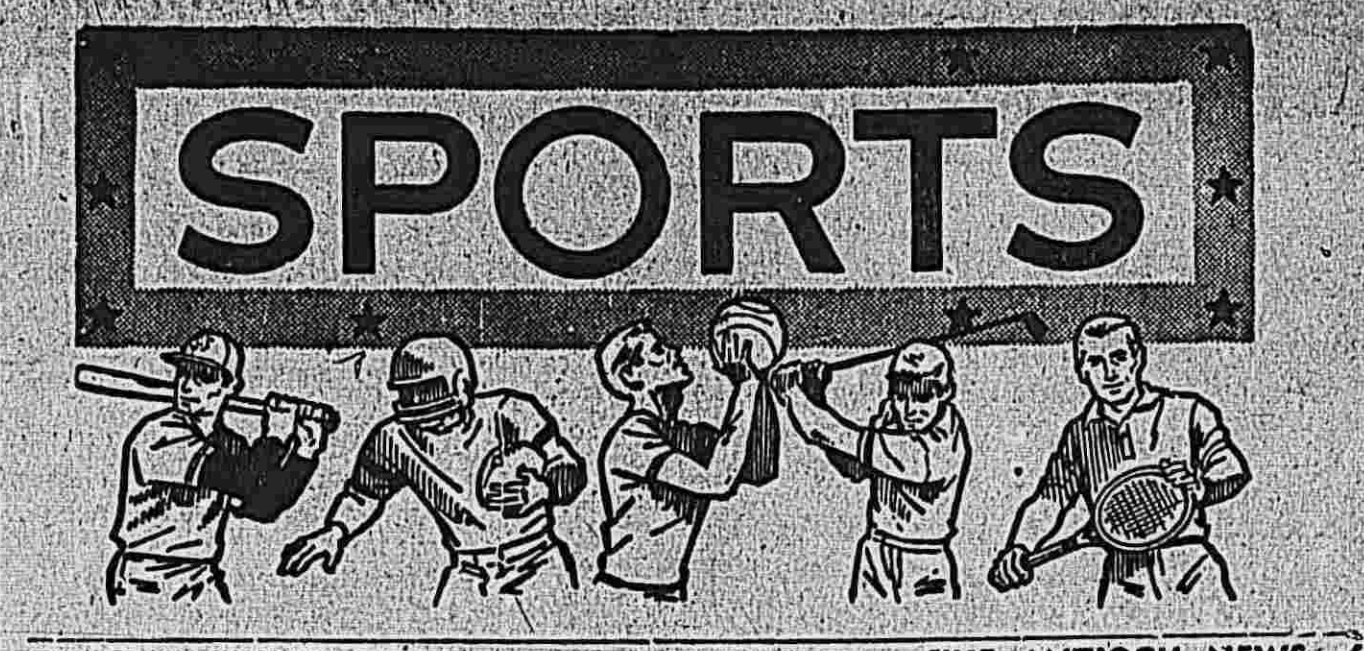
On the 17th lap Young blasted in front on the first turn with Schuler in second, but not giving up. Lap after lap Schuler tried to regain first, but finished second, a scant two feet behind Young. Jones took third on the 20th lap and finished there for the second night in a row.

Jim Cossman spun and was hit by Ray Young in the trophy dash with Carl Major and Bob Weyrick of Chicago piling into the spun cars. Major restarted and passed Cossman in the final lap for the win. Cossman later won the third heat race in a close finish over Anzinger.

## Plans Set For Added Super List

The Interstate Racing Association of Supers of the Seventies have set plans for the Season Championship Races and an additional list of dates to be added to the schedule for the Circuit of Supers.

The IRA Supers will race with late model stocks at the Golden Sands Speedway on Thursday



THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6



Richard Gaston, of Petite Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaston, who operate The Antioch News, Inc., displays six Northern Pike with a total weight of 80 pounds that he and his father caught in Ontario, Canada during a two-week camping trip. The biggest fish, which will be mounted, was 42-inches long and weighed in at 18 lbs.

## Schill Holds Off Harris

Al Schill held off a determined threat by Whitey Harris at Lake Geneva Sunday night to get back in the win column as he won his 4th feature race on the asphalt oval at Lake Geneva Raceway in IRA modified competition.

Schill took the lead from Jim Sullivan on the 7th lap and by the time Harris got into the second spot, Schill had nearly a half lap lead. With only five laps to go, Harris was only a car length

back and finished no closer at the end. Roger Otto had to duck

into the infield when Jim Sullivan and Chuck Anderson locked up in the fourth turn. Otto recovered and raced back to finish 10th.

Bill Klein won the first 10 lap heat after getting by a slowed leader, Cliff Potter. He also got a last lap victory in the 15 lap

semi feature.

Schill was also a double winner with a victory in the 3rd heat as he beat Chuck Acheson and Jim Bozeman but the best race was the one won by Roger Otto over Harris and Tom Anderson.

Jim Boehlees was a last lap winner in the sportsman's feature over Charlie Weddle.



### AUTO RACING

## Waukegan Speedway

### LATE MODEL SUPER STOCK and HOBBY STOCK

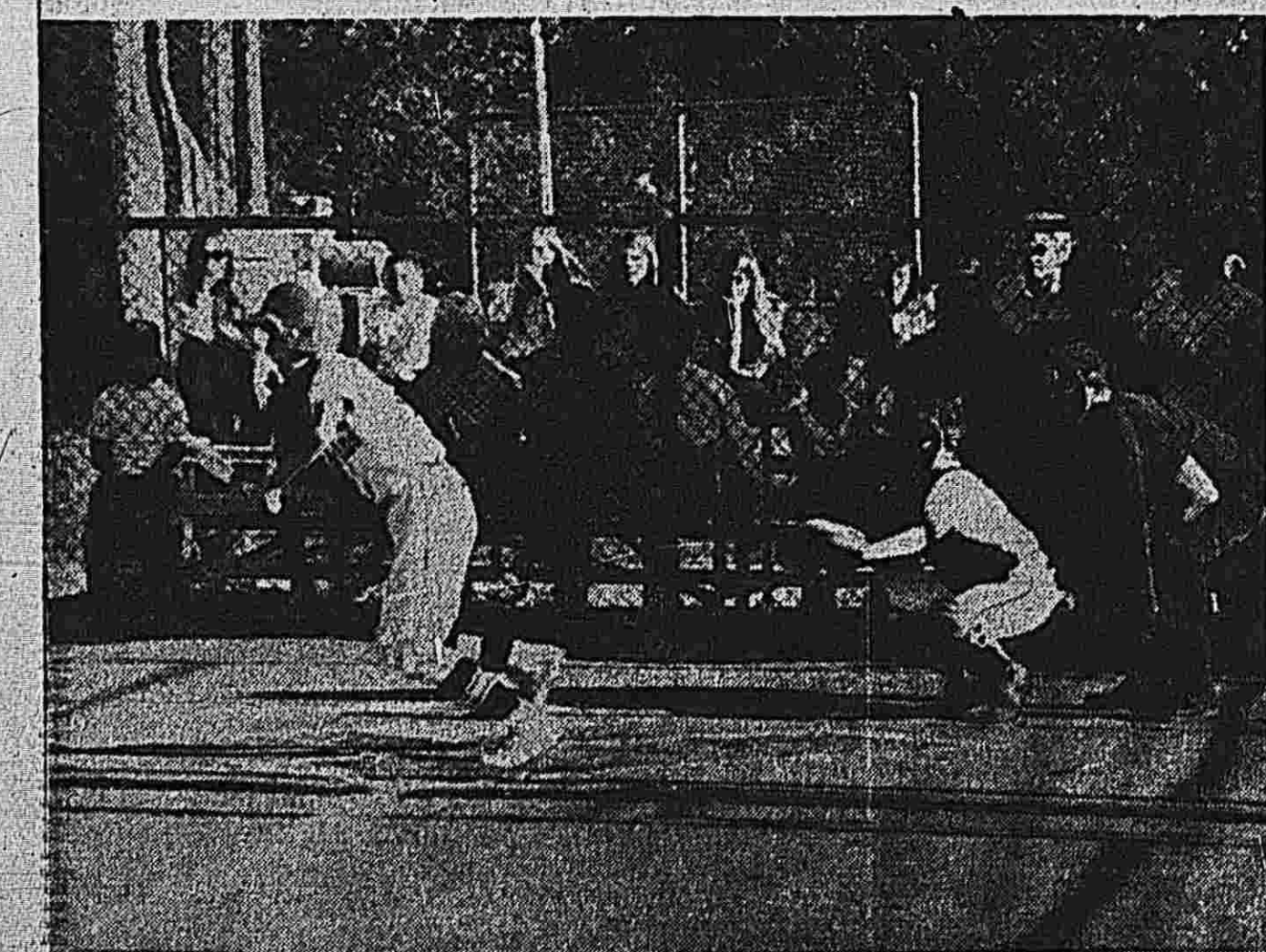
**SATURDAY, AUG. 1**  
Late Model Super & Hobby Stock 30 Lap Feature

**SUNDAY, AUG. 2**  
Late Model Super & Hobby Stock 30 Lap Feature  
Special — BACKWARD FORWARD RACE

**ON 1/4 MILE ASPHALT TRACK**  
1/4 Mi. E. of Rte. 41 on Washington St.  
**PHONE ONTARIO 2-8200**

Gates open 6:30 p.m. Time Trials 7 p.m.  
First Race 8:00 p.m.

**PACE CAR COURTESY G. L. MILLER DODGE**



Antioch Little League batter laying down classic bunt.

## YOU MUST KNOW — THE SHAPE TELLS THE STORY

You must be able to recognize the outlines of four highway signs to drive safely.

**THE EIGHT-SIDED (Octagon) SHAPE** always means STOP. A stop sign is red with white letters. When you come to it you must make a complete stop at a marked stop line before entering the intersection. If there is no stop line, stop before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection. If there is no crosswalk you must stop at a point nearest the other roadway where you have a view of approaching traffic. After stopping you must not start again until you have yielded the right-of-way to pedestrians and closely approaching traffic on the through highway, and until a safe interval occurs.

**THE YELLOW TRIANGLE** tells you to YIELD. This means that you must slow down to a speed reasonable for existing conditions and stop if necessary for safety. If you must stop, do so at a marked stop line or a crosswalk. After slowing or stopping, you must yield the right-of-way to other vehicles in the intersection or approaching closely on another roadway.

**A DIAMOND SHAPE** means WARNING. Warning signs are yellow with black letters or markings. Observe them carefully... they tell you what to expect up ahead.

**A ROUND SIGN** always means RAILROAD CROSSING. It is yellow with black markings, and is posted from 400 to 700 feet in front of the tracks in rural areas. This sign tells you to Look, Listen and Slow Down because you may have to stop. Roll down the car window - if the wind is in the wrong direction you may not hear the whistle. If a train is approaching STOP! Don't try to figure time and distance... you'll never have another chance if you get a wrong answer.

PAUL POWELL  
Secretary of State



## CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: 90c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word  
DIAL 395-4111

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am looking for a couple of frame homes in your area.

To display our new  
VINYL ALUMINUM  
INSULATED SIDING

If interested call

MR. MOORE — 545-0507

(501fn - Nov. 70)

MEET your ideal date. Call  
COMPUTA Match, 623-1110.

(521f)

## Lost

LOST—A.C.H.S. Class Ring '71.  
Square red stone, initials "J.S."  
in Intermission Restaurant. Re-  
ward: J. Schaefer. Call 395-0294.

(59)

## WANTED

## Male, Female Help

FULL OR PART TIME

SALES PERSON

Get paid weekly. Sell nursery  
stock produced by McKAY  
NURSERY COMPANY, Wisconsin's  
Greatest Nursery, estab-  
lished over 60 years. Nurseries  
of over 800 acres at Waterloo,  
Wisconsin. No delivering. No in-  
vestment required. Training pro-  
vided by experienced landscape  
designers. Excellent opportu-  
nity for hard worker.  
WRITE: McKay Nursery Co.,  
Waterloo, Wisconsin 53594.

(4-5-6c)

HELP WANTED—Full or part  
time general office work: Write  
Box M, c/o Antioch News, Inc.,  
906 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illi-  
nois 60002.

(51fc)

HELP WANTED—Part time  
housekeeper, including washing  
and ironing. 20 hour week, \$1.65  
per hour. Central Baptist Chil-  
dren's Home, 356-2391; evenings  
and Saturday, 356-2214.

(5c)

## Household Goods

FOR SALE—Rock hard maple  
twin beds and dresser; 5 piece  
bedroom set, rock hard maple;  
twin beds, 2 dressers and night  
stand, all in exceptionally good  
condition. 395-1324.

(6-7p)

## FOR RENT

## Apartments

LUXURIOUS  
APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM

Fully carpeted, air conditioned,  
all utilities paid except electric.  
Gas range, refrigerator, refrig-  
erator, ceramic bath.VIEW OVERLOOKING  
LAKE ANTIOCH

Call for appointment

395-1297

701 Lake Street - Apt. 7

## FOR SALE

## Boats

FOR SALE

17 ft. Chris Craft Boat, 120 h.p.  
inboard engine. Only 42 hours on  
engine. Trailer included.

395-1838 after 6 p.m. (1f)

## Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-  
A-Diet, and remove excess fluid  
with FLUIDEX. Only 98c and  
\$1.69 at Reeves Drug.

(5-24p)

To Place an ad....

Dial 395-4111

## Roofing

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
For Over  
42 YearsBURLINGTON ROOFING  
& INSULATING CORP.

525 N. Pine St.

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Phone 414-763-6131

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AWNINGS  
SIDINGSALUMINUM WINDOWS  
AND DOORS

## SERVICES

FLUFFY soft and bright are car-  
pets cleaned with Blue Lustre.  
Rent electric shampooer \$1. An-  
tioch V&S Hdwe., 910 Main St.,  
phone 395-4200.

## FOR GOOD

LIFE INSURANCE  
CONSULT  
J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

## FOR GOOD

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE  
CONSULT  
J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.FURNACES CLEANED  
AND REPAIRED  
OIL BURNER SERVICEA. J. EGERT  
Camp Lake, Wisconsin  
Telephone 414-889-4631

## FOR GOOD

FIRE INSURANCE  
CONSULT  
J. P. MILLER  
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142  
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.AUTOMATIC Water Softener, \$2  
a month, with established credit.  
\$5.00 installation. 395-5035. (38tf)PAINTING  
FINEST QUALITY  
LABOR AND MATERIAL  
Free Estimates  
Insured  
414-862-6380

(521f)

## Miscellaneous

## PUBLIC NOTICE

CARPETING—Wall to wall res-  
idential and commercial—first  
time offered to public  
Sold on a first come basis  
Closing out Entire Warehouse  
Inventory  
Balance rolls 40% to 60% off.  
Free Padding and Installation  
Terms Available  
539-8363  
days & evenings

(351f)

Buy  
Easy  
Sell  
Trade  
ClassifiedFor a class project the kinder-  
garden children made silhouettes  
of President Lincoln. The teacher  
gave each child a shiny new  
Lincoln penny to affix to the sil-  
houettes. Now she's in trouble.  
The little fellows have learned  
there is a much better portrait  
of the Great Emancipator on  
\$5 bills.You can now buy Sales Books,  
Order Books, Cafe Checks, Etc.,  
printed with your own wording  
and ruling at low prices.We are agents for a large  
Monifold Printing concern which  
makes Business Forms on a  
Mass Production basis.  
because THEY SPECIALIZEPlease let us quote on your  
next order.

YOU ECONOMIZE

PHONE 395-4111

The Antioch News, Inc.  
966 Victoria St. Antioch, Ill.

## Foiled Again

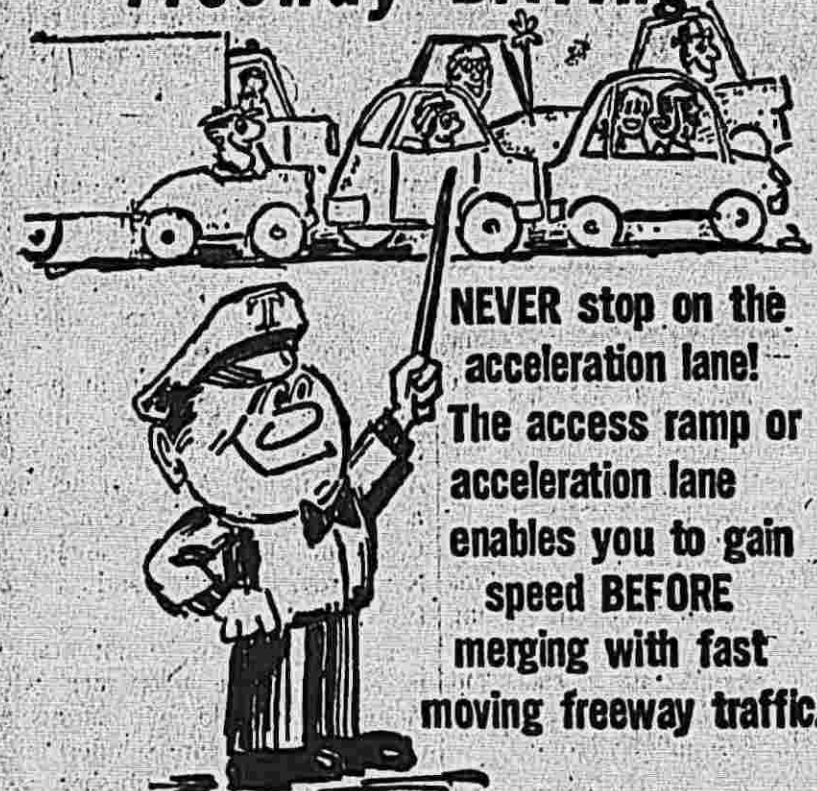
Findlay, Ohio—(HK)—Credit  
card crooks will have a tough  
time to jump if they hope to  
get by the new computerized  
detection system being initiated by  
Marathon Oil Company.Gone are the long unwieldy  
lists of lost or stolen cards, for-  
merly distributed to dealers, and  
often outdated before they ar-  
rived. Now a Marathon dealer  
can check a card instantly by  
simply dialing a toll-free call on  
his service station phone.A special WATS (Wide Area  
Telephone Service) links him di-  
rectly to a highway UNIVAC  
494 in Atlanta. He feeds in his  
name, the card number and the  
purchase amount, and in less than  
half a minute the computer re-  
sponds.Most of the time it will advise  
"credit okay" and the dealer can  
an approval number to write on  
the sales ticket. However, the  
dealer might receive a "stop credit"  
pick-up card response. By  
picking up the card the dealer  
earns \$20. The dealer also can  
receive a "stop credit" response  
indicating that he should ask for  
identification.If the card is valid, he can  
make the sale. If not, he can pick  
up the card and make \$20. One  
big plus of the computerized sys-  
tem is that it can flag a lost or  
stolen card even before it is mis-  
sing. The computer's attention is  
programmed to record charges  
over a given amount of any card.  
Since the normal credit card  
crook uses the card for large  
purchases as quickly as possible,  
his activities soon attract atten-  
tion and the card goes on the  
"hot list."Donations To  
Rescue SquadRecent donors to the Antioch  
Lions Club Rescue Squad fund  
include:Mrs. Lillian Mock in memory  
of Henry Mock.Hazel Britton, W. Karla, Paul  
G. Boy, Mrs. Fannie Lemker and  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace,  
Benj. F. Miller, Nellie Brogan,  
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gle, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swen-  
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Sima, Jessie Huson, Mrs. Gay  
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D. Usas, R. C. Lance, Joseph  
Pyzik, Richard Cerven, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ray Whitehouse, Gil Haster,  
Joseph J. Kosar, Mrs. Mildred  
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Mrs. Willard Lee, Mr. and Mrs.  
Elmer Rech, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.  
Pettigrew, John G. Jemilo, R.  
Grobman, C. T. Costello, Louis  
Straulin, Victor W. Klein and  
Family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Romquist, Mr. and Mrs. Warren  
P. Polley, Edna L. Cable, Mr.  
and Mrs. Harold Bock, Ruth Lu-  
terman, Howard R. Pannier,Mrs. Eleanor Michell, Mary  
Contos, Margaret Weiss, Elmer  
Johnson, Violet L. Christensen,  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tekip,  
Ruth Marie Horton, Mario Mag-  
lio, Mr. and Mrs. William Nau-  
man, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G.  
Johnson, Louie Elfering, Mar-  
garet M. Perkins, Daniel Glash,  
Mrs. Anna Saper, Haskel Murphy,  
A. Steink, John Vespo,  
Clarence B. Olson, Mr. and  
Mrs. Peter Waldecker, Mr. and  
Mrs. James Maulls, Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Meyer, Philip Alani,  
Matt Nolan's Resort, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ed Rose, Joseph E. Kovand-  
o, John Scheiden, Chester  
Schultz, David Buchanan, Ed-  
ward J. Sletten, Ruth Hinkle,  
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William E. New.Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butner,  
in memory of Frank Duda.Mrs. Effie Nelson, Mr. and  
Mrs. Joe Horton, in memory of  
Gladys Darnaby.Paul Hameau, in memory of  
George Hameau.Edward Schmidt, in memory  
of Carl W. Doll.Wm. Campbell, Dorothy Tague,  
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vetrovec,  
Stephen Lamprecht, W. C. Petty,  
Irving Cook, C. Blom, John De-  
Boer, D. Nilles, Mr. and Mrs.Anton Johnson, W. S. Carter, Mr.  
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Peter P. Haulthorn, Mr. J. Tur-  
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Marjorie Stalberg, Mr. and Mrs.  
H. A. Mau, Donald A. Ricci, Rus-  
sell E. Lasco, Sr., Harold G.Mason and Family, Marlon Bock,  
Geo. Jenny, Robert J. Webb, Er-  
ling Altman, Frank Moser, Fred  
Holbert.Frank J. Wiczorek, Otto Mar-  
tin, George Simmons, Russell

## RE: GENERATION GAP:

WHAT LIFE WAS  
— IN THE 1920'sNew York—(HK)—Nostalgia  
and humor take on the Genera-  
tion Gap in the new 1922 Mont-  
gomery Ward Golden Jubilee Cat-  
alogue.Just published, this 704-page,  
hard-cover reprint of the 1922  
Wards catalogue presents a pan-  
orama of Twenties life style that  
will intrigue and amuse not only  
the veterans of the Flapper Era,  
but members of the Now Genera-  
tion as well.Paging through this compen-  
dium of original illustrations, photos  
and text for Wards retail items,  
young and old readers alike are  
struck by how much things have  
changed—and how much things re-  
main the same.Horse Collars and  
Other AccoutermentsOn the one hand, there are se-  
rious, graphically detailed ads for  
women's long underwear, replete  
with fashionable "trap doors," as  
well as a fine array of horse col-  
lars and other accouterments for  
the family mare. Yet on the pages  
advertising menswear, as well assome distaff fashions, one is  
amazed by the similarity between  
the garb of yesterday and today.Fur Collars  
For Only \$7.95Prices, of course, continually  
prompt whistles of disbelief. Men's  
vested suits that would look right  
at home on Saville Row, 1969,  
cost the 1922 Wards shopper  
\$12.95, while attractive women's  
polo coats boasting real fur col-  
lars went for only \$7.95."This catalogue is a printed re-  
cord of what life was like in the  
Twenties," said Robert E. Brook-  
er, chairman of Montgomery  
Ward. "A citizen of the future,  
with nothing else to guide him,  
could recreate a view of life in  
that era directly from this book."HC Publishers' President David  
Frankel, whose firm published the  
catalogue, added that the book  
will also serve as a goldmine of  
information for antique dealers,  
artists, designers and photogra-  
phers.Frank DeLuca  
THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY'S  
DRIVER OF THE YEAR

## Tips from a Pro

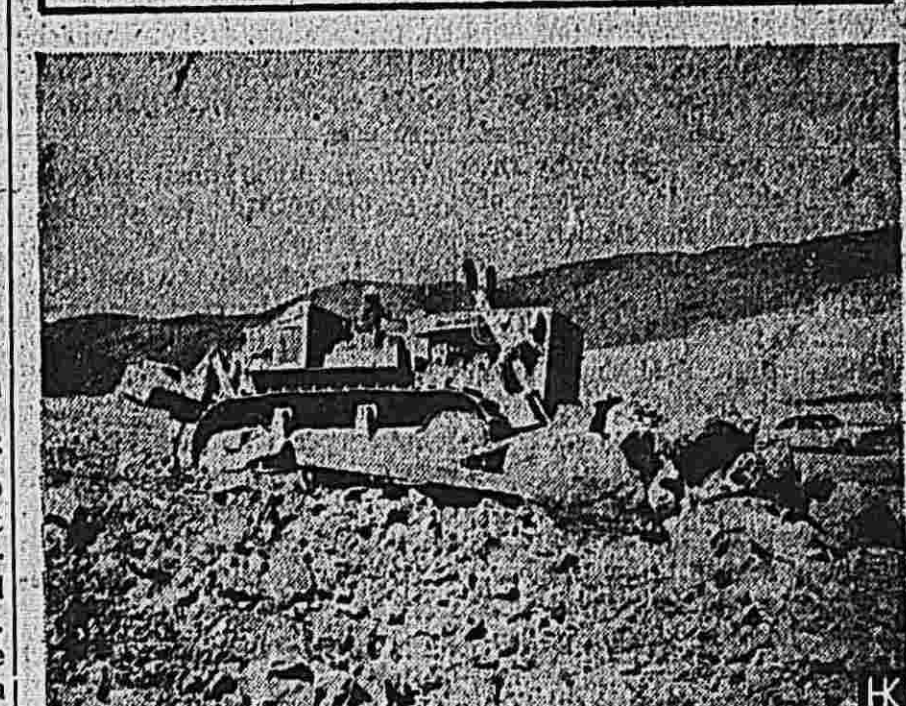
## Freeway Driving

NEVER stop on the  
acceleration lane!  
The access ramp or  
acceleration lane  
enables you to gain  
speed BEFORE  
merging with fast  
moving freeway traffic.Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund  
Palinski, Rev. and Mrs. David M.  
Ponath, Raymond and Helen Bar-  
anowski, Carney Brothers, K. Ivar  
Ekstrom, Edward Krostal, Jos-  
eph and Helen Vistain, Mrs. Mil-  
dred Miller, Frank W. Freise,  
Quaker Industries, Inc., Medard  
C. Hoffman, Mrs. C. P. Tossey.Mrs. D. Zielinski, in memory  
of Margaret Rask.  
Antioch Post Office in memory  
of Earl Walters.Mrs. Hart, in memory of Rice  
Hedges.  
Fellers Assn., in memory of  
Mrs. Roman Rogowski.American Assn. of Retired Per-  
sons, in memory of Mrs. Frances  
Evercort.  
Margaret Lubkeman, in mem-ory of Mrs. L. Meyers.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Dr.  
and Mrs. W. A. Biron, in memory  
of Arthur Verrier.American Assn. of Retired Per-  
sons, Antioch Savings & Loan,  
Dr. and Mrs. John Vermeren, Mr.  
and Mrs. Walley Kramer, all in  
memory of Ella Newman.Mr. and Mrs. A. Klesen and  
Family, in memory of Mary Kle-  
sen.  
Grace Gonzer, Mrs. Mildred  
Eggert and Mrs. Schmitz, in  
memory of Henrietta Schmitz.Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunt, Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl Reiser, Crest  
Lane Neighbors, in memory of  
Ed Schippmann.  
Kruegl-Brunner, in memory of  
Mike Kruegl.

## HOME FASHIONS DICTATE:

Steel Chains Give Home  
Decorations A LiftNew York—(HK)—Take a  
hint from the fashion world and  
decorate your home with link  
chains. Smart decorators have dis-  
covered that chains, for beauty,  
security and novelty, have as  
many interesting uses around the  
house as they have in such fash-  
ion items as belts and necklaces.Try suspending steel chains as  
window decorations or room di-  
viders, and hanging them from  
ceilings to hold shelves, planter  
baskets and lighting assemblies.For an attractive and unusual  
window treatment, use sash chains  
to form a curtain for any large  
window. This is most practically  
done in a foyer or living room,  
where there is no need to close  
out light completely.S-Shaped Hooks  
As ConnectorsHang the chains from traverse  
rods, with drapery pins or little  
S-shaped hooks used to connectthe chains to the openings on the  
rod. Or, if a decorative rod is at-  
tached to the ceiling, chains may  
be hung in the same way as room  
dividers.Painting Chains  
That BindA good way to paint chains for  
individualized effects is to put a  
long cord through the top link  
and dip the chain into the can of  
paint. After submerging the chain  
in paint, simply tie the cord to a  
wall bracket or bathroom rod and  
hang the chain up to dry. Keep anewspaper underneath to catch  
the paint drippings.  
Chains fit right into the mod-  
ern trend of using walls and ceil-  
ings as anchors for furniture and  
accessories. Instead of taking up  
floor space with shelving, planter  
boxes, lamps and even chairs,  
suspend them securely, with deco-  
rative chains, from ceiling or  
wall brackets.  
For the ultimate in suspended  
decoration, try one of the new  
wicker basket chairs hung from  
the ceiling on chain and free to  
swing about the living or family  
room. Consult your dealer for  
proper chain and hook sizes.

## WORLD'S LARGEST BULLDOZER

THIS MAMMOTH earthmover weighs more than 66 tons,  
and is 30 percent larger than its nearest competitor. The  
giant machine, to be produced by Allis-Chalmers early next  
year, features a 12 cylinder, 529 horsepower diesel en-  
gine, a 17 foot dozer blade, and a 9 foot rear-mounted  
ripper.Wis. All these dates are in addi-  
tion to the regular Saturday  
nights at Wilmot, Sundays at  
Lake Geneva and Wednesday  
nights at Raceway Park in Blue  
Island.In September, the IRA Supers  
will race at Santa Fe Speedway  
in Willow Springs. The next  
night they will hold the modifiedSeason Championship at Wilmot  
for 100 laps. Sunday night, Sept.  
6 they hold the Lake Geneva  
Season Championship race and  
have a 100 lap race scheduled for  
Raceway Park to wind up the  
regular season action. Labor  
Day night, Monday, Sept. 7, has  
been set aside for a rain date for  
the Wilmot Championship Race.Male & Female  
GENERAL FACTORYAPPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE  
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY

Regal China Corporation

306 North Avenue - Antioch, Illinois 60002

tfn

## GUARANTEED

not to

- DENT
- CRACK
- RUST
- CHIP
- ROT
- PEEL
- WARP
- CHALK
- FADE

FORTY TIMES THICKER THAN ORDINARY  
ALUMINUM FINISHWill SAVE UP TO 50% On Fuel Bills in Winter  
And Cool Your Home Up TO 20% in Summer.

## LIFETIME GUARANTEE

All this plus a new added beauty NEVER SEEN  
on vinyl before. Be among the first and re-  
ceive our special offer.FREE: 10,000 S&H GREEN  
STAMPS WITH EACH ORDERSPECIAL  
FINANCINGThe Company has authorized 8 homes  
to be resided with the new type VINYL  
for demonstration purposes. These  
jobs will be installed regardless of cost  
if your home is selected.

## LOCAL REFERENCE

LESTER LONGLY  
353 Harden.STANLEY SZYMANSKI  
Maplewood Dr.SOLID VINYL SIDING by  
B. F. GOODRICHVINYL  
SIDINGA Very Special Offer  
To HOME OWNERS...  
FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES  
8 HOMESIN THIS AREA WILL BE RESIDED  
AT FACTORY  
COST

INCLUDING LABOR &amp; MATERIALS

100% FINANCING

7 Years or Longer—Name Your Own  
Terms!

## DON'T BE MISLED

This is NOT a Metal Siding  
Covered with Vinyl

Solid Vinyl (thru &amp; thru)

## WHY PAY MORE

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

5 1/2%

No Down Payment

No Payments 'til FALL!

Your Home Does Not Have

To Be Clear To Qualify!

To Introduce the Beauty and

Money-Saving Advantages of

Vinyl Siding

CUT & SEND TO:  
Wisconsin Roofing  
& Siding Co.  
Route 5, Box 209  
Burlington, Wis.

YOUR

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE



## Artifacts And Photographs To Be Shown During August

"The Glories of Champagne" show of artifacts and photographs from the Champagne country of France will be featured in the gallery of the Chicago Sun Times Daily News Building for the month of August.

Opening Tuesday, Aug. 4, the show features mural size pictures

taken by photographer William I. Kaufman which show the men and women of France's Champagne country as well as the countryside, the vineyards and the historic caves in which champagne is stored and aged.

The gallery is open to the public for viewing at no charge from

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Kaufman's last exhibition opened in May at the United Nations. Here he presented a series showing children of the world. The show was under the auspices of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

He is the author of 83 books on a variety of subjects published in many languages. For UNICEF he has written "Children's Prayers", "Children's Legends" and "Children's Songs." Many of his other books are concerned with foods, wines and spirits. These include "Cooking in a Castle", "Art of Creole Cookery", "Art of India's Cookery" and the "Wonderful World of Cocoa."

Although he is only 48 years old, he has been a television actor, writer, director and producer. He has appeared as a character in Broadway and Hollywood productions and was a founding member of the American Theatre Wing.

## Spurt In Gas Powered Projects

**SPECIAL**—Latest nationwide enrollment in the 4-H petroleum power program shows an increase of nearly 37 per cent in one year. Figures for 1969 from 49 states compiled by the Cooperative Extension Service totaled 97,000. This is an increase of 26,000 members over the previous year.

The growing use of gasoline powered lawn and garden tractors, and certification for 14 and 15-year-olds for on-farm tractor driving were given as the main reasons for mounting interest in the program. Small engine projects nearly doubled.

Certification for farm youths 14-15 years of age for operating a tractor or other machinery off the home farm is a requirement prescribed by law.

Such a training program for 4-Hers has been set up by the Cooperative Extension Service. A written examination on safety and a practical demonstration of tractor operation are among the tests given.

The national 4-H petroleum

power program, sponsored for more than a quarter century by American Oil Foundation, offers a variety of tractor and small engine manuals.

An annual 4-H tractor operators contest to demonstrate safety, mechanical and driving skills is held at county, state and national levels. The Eastern states division will be held at Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 27-29; and the Western division will take place at St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 4-6.

Incentive awards are provided for knowledge and ability. County medals of honor, a trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state champion, and six \$600 national scholarships are offered by the sponsor.

Youths interested in the certification, training courses or in learning more about operating and maintaining lawn and garden tractors, snow-mobles, snow removal machines, power lawn mowers and other small engine equipment can contact their local county Extension Service office.

## Wards Encourages 4-H

**SPECIAL**—One of the nation's oldest and largest retailers, and one of the oldest backers of 4-H, is still young at heart. Montgomery Ward has been host and benefactor of 4-H youths, their parents and club leaders for nearly half of its 98-year existence.

"Wards keeps a few steps ahead of changing times and needs of young people," says a 4-H spokesman. This has been noted particularly in its sponsorship of the national 4-H consumer education-home economics program in which 1.3 million girls and boys are enrolled. That is

more than half the total 4-H Club membership.

Set up and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the program places strong emphasis on managing money, getting the best value for every dollar spent, and knowing when and where to buy.

By 1973 teenagers will have \$20,000,000,000 (that's \$20 billion) a year to spend, \$2 billion more than they are spending now. With nationwide attention given to "protecting" the consumer, the 4-H consumer education program is doing just that.

A variety of activities are undertaken to show young people how to evaluate purchases. They go on tours of local department, self-service, appliance and furniture stores, super markets, and even through the pages of Wards' catalog.

They examine merchandise, compare price, note weights, measurements, workmanship and quality. The 4-Hers who are engaged in sewing or cooking projects practice comparative shopping by checking ads for special sales.

The modern program shows the "new" generation what buyman-ship is, all about, and it helps prepare the teens for future roles of homemakers and parents.

This year Montgomery Ward will provide awards through the National 4-H Service Committee for more than 5,000 outstanding youngsters in the 50 states. The incentive awards are county medals of honor, trips to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago right after Thanksgiving, and six \$600 national scholarships.

The youth-minded sponsor also hosts events for the Chicago 4-H Congress delegates.

## Final Week Of Camp Meet Crusade

On Sunday, August 2, at 9:00 p.m., scores of churches on the Northwest side of Chicago, and the surrounding suburban area, will join together to sponsor the final week of the 7th Annual Chicago Camp Meeting Crusade.

Dr. S. Franklin Logsdon of Largo, Florida will be the speaker.

Doctor Logsdon for 31 years pastored churches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Canada, Illinois and Michigan, the most notable being the Moody Church of Chicago. He is currently engaged in full time Bible Conference work which carries him to all parts of the United States and other countries.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

## Appeal For Nurses

An urgent appeal for both registered and licensed practical nurses was made recently by Dr. Lee H. Schlesinger, director of the Veterans Administration hospital at Hines, Illinois.

With the opening of the new \$32-million replacement hospital September 8, Dr. Schlesinger says the hospital needs at least 40 more registered nurses and 20 licensed practical nurses.

Formal dedication of the new ultra-modern 15-story structure is tentatively scheduled for October, but patients will be moved into the new hospital beginning September 8.

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out that the new hospital is equipped with nurse-servers and automated systems designed to provide efficient delivery of all medical supplies.

The Hines VA hospital is located in a suburb about 15 miles from downtown Chicago. It is one of the largest general medical and surgical hospitals in the VA system of 166 hospitals.

Dr. Schlesinger says that beginning salaries for professional nurses is \$710 to \$832 a month, depending on qualifications, plus uniform allowance. Refresher education courses are available.

Licensed practical nurses salaries for beginners range from \$434 to \$608 a month, depending upon experience background, plus a uniform allowance. Premium pay is made for evenings, nights and Sundays.

Dr. Schlesinger said that in addition to affording an opportunity for nurses to gain additional knowledge and experience in a number of specialty units because of the varied types of treatment offered, the nurses gain all the benefits of the federal employment system. Annual leave for beginners is 2½ weeks, with cumulative sick leave in addition. There are periodic salary increases, an excellent retirement plan and eight paid holidays each year.

Nurses in both categories who are interested in employment with one of the nation's leading hospitals are urged to contact the Chief of Personnel at Hines VA Hospital, Hines, Ill. 60141.

## Special TV Documentary On Drugs Set

A special TV news documentary on teenage drug abuse will be broadcast over WTTW-TV, Channel 11 on Monday, August 10, at 10:30 p.m.

Written, filmed and produced in Springfield, Ill., the one hour program explores the widespread use of LSD, marijuana and other drugs by an alarming number of youngsters in that city. Springfield high school students talk about drugs and student users. It introduces a Springfield housewife describing her LSD experience. A psychiatrist and narcotic agent discuss the problems of treatment and law enforcement.

The people seen and heard in the film are real—not actors. They frankly explain their views about drugs—describe how they hide their supply outside their homes, how they "farm" and grow marijuana within city limits and they tell how accessible other drugs are in their city.

Seven months of work, almost 8,000 feet of color film and a poll of 1,400 high school and college students went into the investigation of the problem in Springfield, Ill., by Plains Television—the program creators.

"Drugs and the Young" will be televised over Channel 11 through the cooperation of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, the trade association representing most of the savings associations in Illinois. Convinced that the public-at-large deserved to be made aware of the drug abuse problem, not only in Springfield, but statewide, the Illinois League purchased the television broadcast rights to the program from the originators to insure that the program was seen throughout Illinois. The Chicago area showing will be the sixth such telecast in the major markets of the state.

The Illinois Savings and Loan League has also produced 16MM color film prints of the original television program for use by civic clubs, church and young people's groups, PTA organizations, etc. Interested organizations may contact a local savings and loan association to request a club program using the film, "Drugs and the Young."

## Hepburn To Serve On Group

The National Commander of The Salvation Army, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, has been invited to serve on the national Peru Earthquake Voluntary Assistance Group (PEVAG) along with Commissioner Edward Carey, national coordinator of The Salvation Army's emergency aid to Peru.

The most pressing need in Peru now, said Commissioner Carey, is for building materials, especially roofing. Roofs are needed for 70,000-100,000 temporary structures before the mid-September rains come. Peru's severe climate, with temperatures ranging daily from 80 degrees during the day to freezing or below at night, makes the immediate construction of shelter imperative.

So far, The Salvation Army has shipped a total of 909 tons of supplies valued at more than one-half million dollars. This has included blankets, clothing, tents, dried foods, canned goods, medical supplies, water purification tablets, first aid kits, oxygen tents, sleeping bags, tools, four 1½-ton trucks, three jeeps, ten walkie-talkies, beds, cots and a large quantity of plastic and paper dishes. The Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill., has provided 50 tons of roofing materials and The Salvation Army will handle the shipping.

The medical emergency is over and the US medical team, consisting of two doctors and two nurses, has returned.

It's easy to place a classified—Just dial 395-4111.

## State Police To Show New Cruisers

Three new Illinois State Police Educational Cruisers will be displayed for the first time at the 1970 Illinois State Fair, Supt. James T. McGuire announced today.

Located at the Illinois Building, the Coliseum, and Grandstand, the cruisers will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day of the fair, August 13-23.

Captain Daniel L. O'Brien, Safety Education Unit Director said, "The ten-panel display in each cruiser depicts the problems of the Illinois Highway Transportation System and several solutions to the problem."

"The system is composed of vehicles, highways, and drivers," O'Brien said. "Vehicles and highways in and of themselves cannot cause problems; drivers in vehicles and on highways cause the problem."

Major Albert S. Hinds, Field Operations Commander announced that the cruisers will be available for county fairs, local celebrations, and at events where large gatherings of people are expected.

"Crowds are people—people are drivers—drivers are the problem," Hinds said. "If we are to solve the problems of the system, we must make the people aware of the problem and the part which they can play in the solutions."

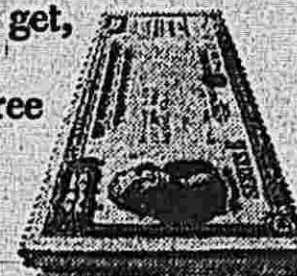
## Zale On Dean's List

Douglas Zale, of RFD 1, Antioch, has been named to the Dean's list at Illinois State University for scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

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